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IT DARDANELLES

DEFENSE ADDS \$150,000,000 TO U.S.BUDGET

Army and Navy Plans **Boost Expense for Year** Up to \$1,240,000,000.

CONGRESS MUST O. K.

fashington; D. C., Oct. 14.-The largstestimates of government expenditures erer submitted to a secretary of the ressury of the United States in time of eace will be presented for the next fiscal ear tomorrow as required by law, for on by congressional committees advance of the regular session. They ill be examined in detail by Presiden on and his cabinet next week.

With an estimated increase for national efense of about \$150,000,000 over last year, together with the cost of new osed on the state department and other branches of the government y reason of the European war, it is rebable the amount of expenditures will be augmented to a total of about

Daniels for Big Navy.

etary Daniels, in agreement with se general board of the navy, practically as decided to recommend to congress a ne year construction program which lude sixteen capital fighting ships adnoughts and six battle crui-

the first year and consecutively thereafter will not be determined until after the cretary and President Wilson confer

A decision probably will be reached n as to the manner in which the apfations should be distributed over

On this point depends whether or no combined army and navy estimates next year shall be kept around the tration or will aggregate \$432,000,000.

Wilson for Garrison Plan.

ase of \$72,000,000 over last year. such of the increase will be spent for id artillery and coast defenses, exto be incurred in the creation of a ns of short term enlistment, and ion to the regular army.

Details of the army plan have not been r establishment turned attention navy, where a final estimate of has not yet been completed. They 'LET'S SEE YOUR WIFE,' SAYS

Studies Two Naval Plans. ary Daniels has before him two ate plans which affect materially tion of his estimates, sinc ird of the cost of new ships author

one plan the navy could build two ghts, two battle cruisers, sixoyers, thirty submarines of the The alternative plan calls for authoriza-

ntinued on page 4, column 2.) lasted five minutes.

UNCLE'S TRAINING-THE MEDICINE BALL.



DUMBA QUOTED AS SAYING TEUTONS WILL WAR ON U. S.

Liner Passengers Assert He Made Threat of Hostilities Because of Munitions Sales.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON Oct. 14.—Austria and Ger-many probably will declare war on the nited States unless the latter cease making munitions for the allies.

Such is the latest verbal manifestation During the day the president talked at of frankness on the part of Dr. Constantin eth with Chairman Hay of the house T. Dumba, according to passengers on ary affairs committee and Assistant | the Nieuw Amsterdam, the Hollandctary Breckinridge, announcing to America liner, which bore the recalled him his approval of the military policy Austrian ambassador homeward. The ad by Secretary Garrison and officers liner is being detained at Falmouth bef the general staff of the army calling cause Dr. Dumba's valet is of military er an appropriation of \$182,000,000, or an age and has no passport. His status is being investigated by the British authori-

Passengers on the Nieuw Amsterdam ress of the times." my Dr. Dumba in the course of the voyage e of 200,000 men every three years frequently expressed his confidence in the victory of the central powers.

His co-passengers assert the recalled ambassador tried to be friendly, but that ed, but the approval by the presi- Americans as a rule kept aloof. Dr. of the \$72,000,000 increase for the Dumba and Mme. Dumba ate at a separate table in the saloon.

ary from a total of \$225,000,000 to \$250,- MISSOURI CROWD TO M'ADOO.

And After President's Daughter Rises and Bows in Acknowledgment Secretary Makes Speech.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 14-W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, made spirit opposes alcohol. Business men of political address tonight at a rally held

As Mr. McAdoo appeared on the platform he was greeted by the call: "Let's see your pretty wife " from the audience Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of Presiden Wilson, who also was on the stage, aros and bowed. The cheering that followed

Food for Thought

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Realty Men Bar Cocktail at Banquet

The cocktail is a pleasant drink-It's mild and healthful, I don't think!

the new demand of the business world, acording to R. W. Wolfe, president of the Cook county real estate board, and for that reason there will be no cocktails at the dinner of the organization on Nov. 16. " Not that we abhor alcohol because it alcohol," said Mr. Wolfe last night, but because it interferes with the prog-

A Banquet Institution.

The cocktail has been the harbinger of the quail on toast for generations. It has been the advance guard of the oysters, the eefsteak, the robin of roast beef rare, the ntroduction to the anchovies, and the

larion call to the coffee. But it doesn't mix with dollars and ARE YOU FOND OF FISH? ents, and dollars and cents represent

usiness ability. Therefore the cocktail for the Cook ecunty real estate board is simply outside

New Spirit Opposes Spirits. sanquet," said Mr. Wolfe, " that modern depth and soundness in their dealings cannot afford to set an example of frivolity and 'high life.' It is not consistent

"The saloons have been closed on Sur day and this is only another evidence that liquor and business cannot mingle satisfactorily. We voted against the

BELGIANS CHARGE GERMANS EXECUTED 5,000 CIVILIANS.

Statements Tells of Huge Loss

PARIS, Oct. 15. 3 a. m .- A Havas dispatch from Havre says: Belgium by order of the German military ports received by the Belgian government. The figure is approximate and unofficial, because no local authorities, who

fear reprisals. would dare draw up official

THE WEATHER. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1915. for Chicago and vi-cinity—Fair Friday; Saturday probably unsettled; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate north-east to east winds. Fair Pri-For Illinois-Fair Fri-

rature. rise, 6:08; sunset, 5:00. Meonset, 11:06 p.m. planet Jupiter visible all night in the

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] Maximum, 2 p. m 60 finimum, 11 p. m....51

pioneer of the soup, the bugler of the Relative bumidity, 7 a. m., 85 per cent; 2 p. m. cent; 7 p. m., 87 per cent.

TRY THIS NEW VARIETY.

United States Bureau of Fisheries Recommends Tile Family to Ep-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.-[Special.] If Chicago epicures are sufficiently in-York dealers, next Tuesday, the latest delicacy of the sea-the tile fish. It is guaranteed by the United States bureau of fisheries to be about the best

Every purchaser of tile fish next Tue day will be entitled to receive free a pamphlet issued by the bureau of fisheries telling all about the habits and habitat of finny tribe, and twelve recipes for cooking

The story of the tile fish is one of the tragedies of the deep. In 1879 Capt. Wil-100 fathom curve, south of Nantucket. 'strange and handsomely colored fish." He sent a specimen to the United States fish commissioner, who found it to be new and named it lopsalatilus chame

SON OWES HIM 2 MILLIONS. Warner Van Norden's Estate Is Shown to Be Bankrupt by Tax Appraiser's Report.

New York, Oct. 14 .- [Special.] -- State Tax Appraiser Berwin filed in the Sur The report plainty shows the banker impoverished himself to aid hisson, Warner

LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR.

MILAN, Oct. 14, via London Oct. 15, 4 a. m.—" Navigation of the Danube has been virtually closed by the Bulgarians," says a Bucharest dispatch to the Corrière Della Sera. "Bulgaria has laid mines all along the bank of the Danube, thus closing the river in Ferguson in Affidavit Asunnavigable.

"Roumanian papers state there are only 150,000 Bulgarian troops on the Serbian frontier. The remainder are held in reserve, partly to guard the Roumanian frontier and partly in preparation for some diversion by the allies."

ish government has instructed its minister at London to protest against the violation of Swedish neutrality by British submarines in the Baltic, according to a Stockholm dispatch to Reuter's falsehood, bad faith, disloyalty, and reck-Telegram company.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-A Copenmany's iron coinage, which was brooklyn.

to have replaced all nickel coins

The affidavit was submitted by Mr. Feron Oct. 14, was postponed because the metal rusted. The pieces will be retreated with an Mr. Ferguson to a preliminary examinaanti-rust preparation before they are put in circulation.

- Baby Footprints at Infant Home a Bar to Mixups

Every little baby who first sees this footprint on the sands of time.

The Chicago Lying-In hospital has al- eral weeks ago. a piece of adhesive plaster fastened on speculations extends across the

his back. Mother Has Triple Proof. Now she has the additional assurance of the record of his footprints made directly after birth and placed on file in

claim. Miss Jessie Christie, superintendent of nurses in the hospital, and Miss Dr. William J. Dawson of the First Pres-Mabel Carmon, chief nurse of the birthroom, regard this new method of identification as a permanent record of value from a scientific standpoint. Every child is born with certain lines on the skin of but now in London on Lord Northcliffe's his fingers and the soles of his feet, and editorial staff, and R. G. Brown, former these never change. Though fingers and feet grow in size, the lines grow with day school and an official of the Y. M.C. A. them, and the pattern remains true to its

first form. The method used in making the imprints is the simplest possible. The nurse In charge takes the infant's tiny foot in her hand and presses it against an ink pad. Then she presses the inky foot against a piece of paper of moderate glosa This paper withdrawn, bears the sign ture of a new personality. No other foot-

print in the world is just the same. Already the Chicago Lying-In hospital iff in the action for an accounting. has in its records enough footprints to make comparisons and some deductions Comparing imprints of the same tiny foot taken two weeks apart, one observes exactly the same lines, though the outlines of the foot are larger.

It is well known that Sir Francis Galton learning, showed by anthropological evidence that similarity of pattern in finger prints is transmitted from parent to

K-7 IS PRIZE SUBMARINE; GETS TO WEAR NEW BROOM

Finishes Long Trip from San Francisco to Honolulu Without Ever a Lift or Stopping of Engines.

HONOLULU, Oct. 14.-The K-7, one of the four submarines that left San Fran cisco Oct. 3 and arrived here today, made the voyage to this port without assistan ness \$437,178. He died Jan. 1, 1914, and in recognition of having established a new long distance cruising record for United States underwater craft, was per-M. Van Norden, who owed his father mitted to display a new broom and to lead \$2,000,000. If he ever pays, the present its three sisters, unconvoyed, into the

HILLIS FALSE. LAWYER SAYS Question Stirs House of

Delude Own Friends.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Swed- GOT FABULOUS PROFITS

New York, Oct. 14.-[Special.]-In an affidavit bristling with accusations of less speculation, Frank L. Ferguson today assumed a vigorous offensive in his proper and unpatriotic to press the gov-controversy with the Rev. Dr. Newell ernment at this time on the questioncontroversy with the Rev. Dr. Newell hagen dispatch says that Ger- Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church,

> guson's attorney in a proceeding before Supreme Court Justice Kelly, designed to defeat Dr. Hillis in his plan to subject situation is being examined by the mili- Zeppelin has raided the Finnish tion in an action for an accounting.

Justice Kelly adjourned today's hearing o Oct. 19 at the request of the Hillis lawyers, who argued that the Ferguson affidavit contained "slanderous material which they desired to answer.

Dr. Hillis.

Called Reckless Plunger, The affidavit was the first big gun in the hostilities between the distinguished trange new world of every day in Chi- head of Henry Ward Beecher's old church cago Lying-In hospital, Vincennes ave- and the man who for five years held his that he will always be known as himself power of attorney and managed his busiand no other. Though he be twin, or ness affairs. Up to the filing of the affitriplet even, he need never fear con- davit the fight had been a mere skirmish. fusion of identity. In the first hour of Practically all that the public had of inhis life he marks scientifically a definite formation on the subject was the pulpit

error in handling babies in the nursery that public admission of error were that and against possible substitution of one Dr. Hillis, yielding to the pressure of child for another. Every mother there bad advice, had dabbled in business enknows that from the moment of birth her terprises, had become involved, and had baby is marked by a tape tied on the most sincerely repented. But Mr. Ferguwrist bearing the same number which she son pictures the Plymouth church paswears similarly. She is also assured that tor as a reckless plunger in British Columher child has his name written in full on bia lumber licenses, the trail of whose nent, and even across the Atlantic.

Big Fish Alleged in His Net. Mr. Ferguson, in the list of those h alleges were caught in the net of the Hillis operations, names the Rev. S. Parks Cadman of the Central Congregation church Brooklyn: the Rev. Nacy McGe novation. Science puts in an interesting Waters of the Tompkins Avenue Congre gational church, Brooklyn, and the Rev.

byterian church of Newark, N. J. Others who seem to have figured ar Sir Harold A. Harmsworth of London Pomeroy Burton, formerly of Brooklyn, superintendent of Plymouth church Sun The Ferguson list of names includes R. M. Patrick, F. A. Patrick, and E. D Patrick, respectively father-in-law and brothers-in-law of Dr. Hillis, half a dozen well known business men, and a " mas-

seur " long in Dr. Hillis 'employ. Denies All of Hillis' Charges. In his affidavit Mr. Ferguson speci him by Dr. Hillis and alleges that his testimony is not necessary for the plain Extracts from the affidavit are:

"Plaintiff's untrue and unwarranted statements, reflections, and insinuations regarding myself or my administration of his affairs are made, therefore, for the purpose of screening his own present critical financial condition, and his own the great authority in this branch of indefensible business methods and deal ings for some years before my administration of his affairs. "I allege, upon personal knowledge

plaintiff has resorted to the same unworthy tactics of wrongfully accusing and discrediting others who have been his agents, representatives, business as erate and malicious attempts to make scapegoats of them in order to make himself appear free from responsibility for

in 1906 with a capital of only \$3,000 to than a month. \$5,000 he was pastor of Plymouth church, In Santa Ana, a city of 80,000 popul preacher, author, and lecturer, there-

Campaign Fails? Gallipoli Troops **May Aid Serbians**

Lords and Showdown Is Demanded.

serts Pastor Meant to SITUATION CRITICAL

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Oct. 14 .- Following the Marquis of Crewe's statement in the house sharply criticized the course events have been permitted to take in the Balkans and at the Dardanelles.

Again and again the government was asked if it considered withdrawing from that enterprise, the completion of which

is now hopeless.

Lord Lansdowne replied that much could be said against a withdrawal from 15, 3 a. m.—The Aftonbladet's fronthat field, but that it would be most im-The situation, he admitted, was novel Gulf of Finland. One cruiser is reand critical. Bulgaria's entry into the field was most unfortunate.

Would Not Pass Judgment. He strongly urged that while the new passing judgment on these important isues and from attempting to reveal in anticipation what course the conduct of future operations should take.

The suggestion was made that the house of lords so into secret session to a sea battle has taken place it was discuss the Balkans and the Dardanelles Mr. Ferguson was represented in court but to this the Marquis of Crews replied by Rawdon Kellogg, while Nash Rock- that it did not seem desirable or feasible. wood and Charles T. Lark appeared for The moment when the public curiosity is plying to German air raids by the most excited, he said, is the very mo- ing his sleeping towns as he bombs ours ment when it is usually impossible for the re-elved an enthusiastic indorsement at a

government to satisfy it. Putting Off the Evil Day.

Lord Ribbesdale complained of every-thing and everybody, including the situa-last night's Zeppelin raid, the most serition which just now is so delicate. He ous London has suffered. The official said that the government was merely statement today said fifty-five persons putting off the evil day when it would were killed and 114 wounded,

be compelled to answer. danelles, said that it had been said that the wounded were soldiers. These cas-"confession" made by Dr. Hillis sev- it would be terrible to abandon that ven- unities bring the total for ture owing to the loss of prestige it would raids on prestige more seriously if the enterprise injured. were persisted in and ended in complet

He urged that the new developments in the Balkans gave the government an opportunity of getting out of the unfortunate venture at the Dardanelles with

proper dignity. mone that the total casualties at the Dardanelles up to Oct. 9 had been 96,889 Of these 29,121 were Australians.

AILEEN HEPPNER ACCUSED OF POSING AS U. S. AGENT.

Funk Case Girl Questioned by Fac eral Officials, Who Says She Confessed Impersonations.

Alleen Heppner is in trouble again. Sh was taken into custody yesterday by federal officials and questioned regardernment secret service operative. Miss Heppner is reported to having con fessed she has posed for the last year as the wife of a government operative. By

this means she has rented flats, bought goods, and defrauded her victims. What punishment the government will seek, however, is in doubt. Action against her may be influenced by the stories sh tells She was questioned concerning he denies every charge brought against part in the conspiracy against Clarence tween in the plot to defame Funk and for which Daniel Donahoe, attorney, was

> duped a number of men into certifying or wife of a government man. One of may be safe," he said. "We must be these is the Rev. G. V. Cordingly of the prepared to send 200 machines at the

MANY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS KILL 200 IN SALVADOR.

Much Property Damaged - Tem

blors Occur Every Second Day for More than a Month. 200 persons in Salvador lost their lives

frequent earthquake shocks, according to mail advices today from Guatemala City Property damage was reported heavy. "When plaintiff began his reckless of Sept. 22, declared shocks had been felt artillery were in action and an airship timber speculations in British Columbia at that place every second day for more

> tion, thirty-six persons were killed and many valuable structures demolished or damaged, it was eaid. The military barracks and offices were among the build-

REPRISAL FOR

Meeting Demands That German Cities Be Destroyed by Aviators.

LONDON RAID KILLS 55.

BULLETIN.

STOCKHOLM, via London, Oct. has taken place near Porkala, in the ported to have been sunk and another heavily damaged.

The correspondent adds that coast, causing fires.

[Porkala is a peninsula in the Gulf of Finland, twenty miles southwest of Helsingfors and about 200 miles west of Petrograd. It is presumed that if

massmeeting held today in the financial district of London.

The ire of the people was increased by

Viscount Milner, referring to the Dar- Pourteen of the dead and thirteen of

Conan Doyle Wants Action. cating the stationing of a small squadron of British aeroplanes in eastern France ready to make three similar raid on German towns for every raid made on an open town in Great Britain.

this kind would soon bring the Germani to reason and adds that doubtless work would be repugnant to British air ready has been shown and that no other nethod than reprisals offers any assur ince that Great Britain can save civilans from these "murderous outrages."

Appeals Made by Leaders. Lord Willoughby de Broke and Willia loynson-Hicks, member of parlis were the principal speakers at tonight's

"We have come here," Lord Willough by de Broke said, "to urge upon the povernment that they have got to take steps to stop the kind of thing that happened last night. The only way to do wise they will continue in their policy while we sit still and suffer and b the laughing stock of Europe."

Befers to "Butchery." Mr. Joynson-Hicks made a

"Let the kaiser be made to realise wha it means for his own people to be sub blooded butchery in the dead of night and there will be a demand from one end of very least, circling over Cologne, Coburs and other German towns in order that the truction they wrought last night and on other nights in our midet.

The resolutions passed call upon the of reprisal "as the only effective method of putting a stop to Zeppelin raids on London and other towns.

Official Report on Baid. The text of the official announcem ast night's raid follows:

eastern counties and a portion of the Lon don area last night and dropped bombs. "Anti-aircraft guns of the Royal Field drop to a lower altitude.

fires were soon got under control by th

Of these casualties, 32 killed and 32 ured were in the London area, and these area include those amounced last

Capt. Arkwright and Lieut. Hardy of the fayal Flying corps were killed today near Slamis castle. Montrose. They had just tarted for the Montrose aerodroms when a defect developed in their aircraft, which trashed to the ground.

When the first efficial report of the latter and was issued it was promised to the ground of the promised to the ground of the series are promised.

that a supplementary report would be is-sued by the admiralty, this being in ac-cordance with the general idea, after the appointment of Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott to take charge of aerial defense,

rt was issued by the war office, which port was issued by the war omce, which refers to the guns and aeroplanes em-ployed in the defense as belonging not to the naval, but to the military units, has provoked a great deal of public curiosity

Berlin Version of Attack BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The admiralty to-day issued the following report on the latest Zeppelin raid on England: ap airships attacked London and

as the batteries of Ipswich.

"The docks of London, the water works at Hampton, near London, and Woolwich also were heavily bombarded with in-

'At all the places attacked importan explosions and great fires were observed.

"All the airships returned safely, although they were vigorously attacked on passing over the English coast."

HOWL CALAMITY NO MORE! MONEY ORDERS \$1,500,000.

Chicago Postoffice Breaks Record in Volume of Transactions for Two Days-Big Holiday Rush Coming

The Chicago postoffice yesterday broke order transactions. The day's payments reached a total of more than \$750,000.

The total money order disbursements for the last two days was \$1,500,000. This is the largest financial transaction in any two days in the history of the office. Of the money orders disbursed, one firm alone collected \$430,000. Other payments

an from \$1,000 to \$100,000 The money order rush led the postal officials to make plans for the handling of further jumps in the volume of business, particularly with reference to the coming coorded in the volume of incoming and outgoing parcel post. Parcel post business is 40 per cent heavier now than one

r ago at this time. If the business inwill be congestion of mail toward the holi-days unless additional space is provided. VIVIANI VISITS ENGLAND

TO CONFER WITH GREY. French Premier and British For-

eign Secretary Break Precedent to Discuss Plans for Balkans.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Reports of the res-mation of Theophile Delcasse as foreign injster of France has revealed the fact that, practically unbeknownst to the peo ch premier. M. Viviani, came to Lonn last week accompanied by the French nister of marine, M. Angagneur, and aferred at great length with Sir Edward

ion was the Balkan situation

CANADA RAISING MILLIONS TO AID SOLDIERS' FAMILIES. Patriotic Fund Started to Relieve

Are at the Front. Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 14.-A campaign Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 14.—A campaign to raise 37,500,000 for the Canadian parriotic fund has been inaugurated, it was announced tonight. The fund is being used to support wives and families of Canadians fighting at the front.

Thousands Whose Breadwinners

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

ted: Fourteen killed and ITALIANS SEIZE TWELVE ISLES IN

Berlin Reports Greek Protest Germans and Bulgars Hemming in the Serbs.

BERLIN, Oct. 14, by Wireless to Tuck erion. N. J .- The Tageblatt publishes report that the Italians have occupied twelve islands in the eastern Mediterranean in connection with the new developments in the Balkans.

This report was forwarded from Bud pest to the Tageblatt. The dispatch stated that Greece had protested against the occupation of these islands.

The Austro-German army, which is in rading Serbia, has captured the fortified works to the west, northeast, and south-east of Pozarevac. Announcement to this effect was made today by the war office. The official report concerning the Seri

Our troops continue to advance south of Belgrade. The works on the west, northeast, and southeast fronts of Pozarevao, which are of a fortified character, have been taken.

Austrian Wer Report. VIENNA, Oct. 14.-The Austrian war office tonight issued the following report on operations in the Serbian theater of the war:

Our troops yesterday stormed from the region of Belgrade, advancing to the southeast to the fortress-like entrenched positions on Erino, Brdo, Cunak and Stawaras. The enemy fled to the Avala mountains and the re-gion to the east. His losses were

extraordinarily heavy. The attacks of our allies on the lower Morava river are also progressing favorably. They have captured from ern, northern, and eastern fronts of

Reason for War Declaration. ATHENS, Oct. 14.-The Bulgarian min ister at noon today informed the Gree government that the reason his natio rovernment that the reason his nation lectared war on Serbia this morning was because a Serbian column attacked the Bulgarians near Kosterdil (southwest Bulgaria), killing seventy men and ounding 500.

This information was followed by a report that Bulgarians are pushing above Serbis and have cut communications between Nish and Trahmya for a dis

Fifty miles south of Nish, on the trunk lines between Belgrade and Seloniki, is the town of Vranya, which is outh probably the one referred to in the foregoing dispatch. Vranya is on the ortion of the railroad which bends North sea. earest to the Bulgarian frontier, at which the invading Bulgarians have been expected to strike to cut the communications of the Serbians. 1

States Stand of Greece. In response to a request for a definition of the attitude of Greece King Con

"Greece is merely loosening her sword in its scabbard. It menaces no one. Bu it cannot permit that events shall con-stitute a menace to the integrity of the

ple.
"It is my duty to preserve my country though under constant attack since Oct. from the danger of destruction through 5, the Serbians are giving ground only becoming involved in the general Euro- foot by foot.

Dean conflict. I hope to do this at all The extent of the Bulgarian invasion up

hazards-if it is possible." Italy Discusses Plan to Help. UDINE, Italy, Oct. 14.—It is generally leved here that Italy's participation in the allied movement to assist Serbia is ing arranged with the entente powers. but further consultations between the war Public opinion in Italy inclines to the lief that it will be impossible for the

Believed Italy Will Aid. PARIS, Oct. 14.-Premier Viviani anounced to the senate today that Italy robably would take part in the Balkan

nation to remain indifferent to the settle

Declaration of martial law at Saloniki on Tuesday is reported by the Athens cor-respondent of the Havas News agency. Gen. Moschomowios, who is in command of the Greek forces there, ordered his WIRELESS.

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Scene of Allies' Battles for Possession of Lens.



The allies are making desperate efforts to break the German lines and capture the city of Lens, the loss of which, strategists say, would force the retirement of all the German forces in northern France, perhaps forcing them back as far as Lille.

The British are attacking along the entire front between La Bassee and

claim all these attacks have been beaten off in spite of the British assertion elight gains are being made.

The French, whose recent drives won Souches and Neuville St. Vasst, are striking at the heights of Vimy, which dominate the flat lands stretching northeast to Lens.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

British cruiser Hawke torpedeed by German submarines in North sea. with loss of 525 lives.

Canadian troops landed at Plym-Western wings of both the Ger

man and allied armies reached the German civilians evacuated Goldap, in East Prussia.

British cruiser Yarmouth sank the German liner Markemannia near

nominated military governor of the in-

Germans Pounding Ahead. LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Austro-Ger-man and Bulgarian attacks on Serbia are peo- proceeding apace. They are, however

to the present, according to a dispatch New Haven and Hartford railroad comthe frontier at one point of a mile. With this exception, says the report, the fightthis exception, says the report, the fighting line remains intact and the railways twelve tentative jurors were in the box Martial law, has been proclaimed when adjournment was taken. have not yet been reached.

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are concentrating on the Greek frontle but that it has been impossible to verif

It is openly asserted in Berlin that secret treaty exists between Greece, Germany, and Bulgaria, says the Morning Post Berne correspondent. This cann be verified and is believed to be an error Serbs Invade Bulgaria.

Serbian troops crossed the Bulgaria frontier Tuesday, says a Reuter dispatch rom Sofia and attempted to occupy heights situated on Bulgarian territor followed lasted all day, but the Serbs inally were repuised and the Bulgars hemselves occupied the heights. A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

mpany from Zurich, Switzerland, save A Bucharest telegram states that Germany has suspended the postal service and is holding up all foodstuffs consigned to Roumania over German rail-ways until the attitude of Roumania toward the central powers becomes mor

TWELVE TENTATIVE JURORS FOR THE NEW HAVEN TRIAL

New York, Oct. 14.-The task of select ing a jury for the trial of William Rock efeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Edward D Robbins, and eight other defendants pany, with conspiracy to monopolize the transportation traffic of New England,

Each side has eleven more peremptory throughout Greek Macedonia, says the challenges, and the indications tonight were that others of the talesmen tempo-Times Salonian correspondent.

The correspondent adds that there are rarily accepted would not remain perpensistent reports that Bulgarian troops manently in the box.

GERMANS CHECK BRITISH ATTACK ON WHOLE FRONT

Back in Terrific Battle from Yores to Loos.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.-A general attack by he British along almost the whole front frem Ypres to Loos, accompanied by bom bardment of the Belgian coast, is reported in the official statement of today from he war office. All attacks of the British are said to have failed. The official report follows:

While enemy monitors were shelling the coast near Westende and the artillery of the enemy was shelling our tions to the north of Ypres the British began an attack behind clouds of smoke and gas over almost the entire front between Ypres and Loos. This attack failed completely.

Only at some small points to the

rtheast and east of Vermelles were the British able to obtain footing in our first line trenches. They have been driven out.

Five attacks of the enemy, made without the use of smoke clouds, but with strong forces, against the positions west of Hulluch were repulsed with severe losses to the attackers British Claim Gains.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- A British officia statement issued tonight tells of the latest offensive by the British troops between a Bassee and Arras. It reads as follow Yesterday afternoon, after a bom-bardment, we attacked the enemy's

trenches, under cover of a cloud of smoke and gas from a point about 600 yards southwest of Hulluch to the Hehenzollern redoubt. We gained about 1,000 yards of trenches just south and west of Hulluch, but were unable to maintain our positions there owing to the enemy's shell fire. Southwest of St. Elie we captured

and hold the enemy's trench behind the Vermelles-Hulluch road and the outhwestern edge of the quarries, We captured the main trench of the ollern redoubt, but the enemy is still in two communicating trenches between the redoubt and the quarries.

HREE FRENCH STEAMERS VICTIMS OF SUBMARINES

ttacked Without Warning, Crews Declare-British Divers Sink 17 German Ore Ships.

MARSEILLES, Oct. 15, 2 a. m .- The the other is in Sweden, where the bait i ner Mossoul, from Saloniki and Piræus Finland. hich has arrived here, brought the crews of the French steamers Yunnan, Provin cla. and Sainte Marguerite, all of which were attacked by submarines in the Ogean sea. The Provincia and Sainte Marguerite sank, but the Yunnan has been towed into port for repairs.

Germans Lose Seventeen Ore Boats LONDON, Oct. 14.—Seventeen German re steamers which ply in the Baltic see are missing, according to a Stockholm dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, and are believed to have been sunl

Members of the three crews declare

Iron Cross for German Official. BERLIN, Oct. 14, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.—Emperor William has conferred the iron cross of the first class upon Dr. Karl Heifferich, secretary of the imperial treasury, the Overseas News agency announced today.

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GERMANS DRIVE RUSSIANS BACK

Check Advance Into Galicia and Repel Attacks Southwest of Dvinsk.

Berlin Says Enemy Was Beaten CZAR OFF TO THE FRONT

PETROGRAD, via London Oct. 14,-After a short stay at Tsarskoe Selo, the Russian emperor left today for the front He was accompanied by Crown Prince Alexis.

BERLIN, Oct. 14, via London.-The Russian army, which has been advanc victoriously in eastern Galicia, I said by the war office today to have been checked. The Russians were driven back across the Stripa river.

German War Report. The war office report concerning the

eastern campaign follows: Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg-West and southwest of liluskt we threw the enemy out of another position and took 650 prisoners and three machine guns. Russian attacks west and southwest of Dvinsk were repelled. The troops under Gen. Count von

of Burkanow, in eastern Galleis, and drove the Russians back over the Stripa. Russian War Report. PETROGRAD, via London, Oct. 15.-

eral headquarters was issued tonight

Bothmer captured Halvorenka, south

pelin dropped about fifty bombs near Dvinsk. No one was injured. On the Dvinsk front there has been on the Dvinsk front there has been an artillery duel on the road south of Schlossberg, which we captured yesterday. Obstinate fighting continues. A stubborn engagement, in which both sides are attacking, is also in progress near the village of Sprouguine and in the vicinity of the village of Garbounovka.

GERMANY OFFERING BAIT TO SPAIN AND SWEDEN?

Correspondent of London Paper As serts Teutons Are, Engaged in Diplomatic Plot Against Allies. LONDON, Oct. 14.-The Rome corre-

spondent of the Morning Post cables that he is informed that Grmany is making "One is in Spain," he says, "where she is tmpting the conservative cabinet with an offer of Gibraitar and Morocco, and

"Germany's condition is that the tw countries shall enter into the European war at a moment convenient to herself and that Spain shall give her that part of German at the time of the Agadir affair.

JovEman-ology

The biggest brain grasps smallest details.

Big thoughts are often evolved from trifles.

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the world there would

be no sorrow. Better to feed ten unworthy beggars than to



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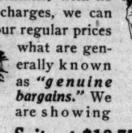
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WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read THE TRIBUNE every not only for its news but also for its adver-which are found ONLY IN THE TRIBUNE.

LA SALLE L LOANED HE TO ITS OF

Witness in Munda That Large Sum Concerns of L

(By a Staff Corre er foaming of funds et National bank to d their enterprises t he after the open on in May, 1910. was the substan ony given in the state C Chicago and forme the Chicago Clearing Hou Mr. McDougal testified the prosecution against Asy, who is charged wi appection with the failu at Trust and Savin

Wanted to Oust ugul told how Willia ident of the bank, asked improved. Mr. McLou gested that the bank begi nday from its affairs. he declared. Lorimer

Charles G. Dawes and W. ident and cashler, real ral Trust company, their knowledge of the Questioned by Assistant ney Hayden N. Bell, Mr. that, as examiner house, he made his first the La Saile Street bar about two months after Many Public D

"When did you make, nation of the La Saile bank" Mr Bell-asked M "On July 19, 1910, abo after the bank opened." an ness. "The bank was a ber of the clearing through the Corn Exbank."
Q.-What did the exami

proportion of the deposit, of public funds. By the county, or state funds. number of loans which the of the borrowers did not a Q.—Were there any loa directors of the bank or in which they were interesting. 206,000, or afout one-th Q.-What was the tota day and his enterprises?

The Second Exam Q-What did the second disclose? A -11 discloses dition of the bank's affai factory. The policy of t needed immediate correcti unsecured to ans to Mr La ident, and to Mr Mund preadent, and to corpora thay were interested. T ord with good bankl Q.-What were the loans nday? A .- Lorimer at had unsecured loans total

unsecured or doubtfully a \$182,000; I do not ear the could not have been paid billing what I found. Says Munday Deni garding these matters? not borrowing of the bas the paper, it had gone to hi I told him this he appear surprised. According to hanking a headclary she per that goes to his credit him he possible ito trace the loan. This was not d Q-Did this matter retri tention? A.-Sir. Mundar the matter was taken up between the bank's office and myself. I told them and said it was impossible amount could have been

In a desire to belp the Dougal declared, the communith the bank's officers These men he said, agree estuation at once.
"When was 'he thir made?" asked Mr. Bell. "Three or four months Manne of the bank's office Mr McDongai

Lack of Efficient Mi

Q.-What did this ex-lone? A.-It showed an

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LA SALLE BANK

LOANED HEAVILY

TO ITS OFFICERS

witness in Munday Trial Says

That Large Sums Went to

Concerns of Lorimer.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

111. Oct. 14.-18pecial |-The len

caning of funds of the La Salle

National bank to officers, directors

their enterprises began within two

after the opening of the institu-

was the substance of the testi-

by James B. McDougal, governor of

cution against Charles B. Mun-

ton with the failure of the La Salle

to federal reserve bank for the district

t Change and formerly examiner for

De Chicago Clearing House association.

De McDougal testified as a witness for

tay, who is charged with conspirucy in

Wanted to Oust Munday.

In the course of his testimony Mr. Mc-

lough told how William Larimer; pres-

iten of the bank, asked him for advice as

to how the condition of the bank might be

ed. Mr. McDougal said he sug-

sited that the bank begin by eliminating

day from its affairs. In this regard.

usal took the stand after

ed by Assistant State's Attor-

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en did you make your first exan

Rall-unked Mr. McDougal.

"The bank was an affiliate mem-

a-What did the examination disclose

sortion of the deposits was composed

public funds. By that I mean city.

ty, or state funds. It showed also a

er of loans which the responsibility

the borrowers did not appear to Justify

Q-Were there any loans to officers of

which they were interested? A .- Yes.

000, or about one-third of the total

Q-What was the total of loans to bfur

The Second Examination.

ir and his enterprises? A .- About \$100,-

What did the second examination

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and to Mr. Munday, senior vice

tory. The policy of the managemen

har be possible to trace the proceeds of the torn. This was not done.

this matter receive further at

MY A .- Mr. Munday volunteered to some of these loans Later, wher

matter was taken up at a conference

said it was impossible that such an

is's credit without his knowledge.

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Q-What did this examination dis-

in a desire to help the bank, Mr. Mc-

The bank's officers and directors

Tuation at once. "When was the third

er anked Mr. Bell.

en the bank's officers and directors nd myself, I told them about the loans,

Many Public Deposits.

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state bank in October, 1912.

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Wounded Indians Arriving in England.



Many Indian soldiers, injured in the at Bournemouth, England. The photograph shows with what good spirit the

ards of war

lition so fa. as the loans went, but there were some questionable loans still re-maining. The bank appeared to be suf-fering from lack of efficient manage-

sectored. Lorimer " was inclined to Q.-What followed the making of the Charles G. Dawes and W. R. Dawes, pres-A .- The report was considered by the Ment and cashler, respectively, of the isclosed was such that the clearing al Trust company, had testified as souse did not encourage the bank to heir knowledge of the organization of make an appl cation for membership. No pplication was ever made.

Q .- Did you converge with Mr. Lori Hayden N. Bell, Mr. McDougal tesmer? A .- Yes even before the third examination I talked with him and pointe out the faults in the bank regarding the La Saile Street bank in July, 1910, loans and management. He said the were desirous of correcting the situation

> Suggested Munday Be Ousted. Q.-Did you make any suggestions? A -I suggested that they begin by eliminat

after the bank opened," answered the wit-Mr. Lorimer was inclined to agree with bank was an affiliste mem-clearing house, clearing qualified by experience to handle a bank igh the Corn Exchange National in a large center like, Chicago, but said that he thought everything would work out all right.

Q.-What happened after the third report? A .- The bank continued for a short time with the clearing house. Then the Corn Exchange severed its arrangement with the La Sulle Street bank, and thus the la"er institution ceased to be an affiltate member of the clearing house. by newspapers and the big business in-

erests of Chicago." Testimony of the Daweses, Charles O. Dawes and his cousin' W. R.

Dawes, preceded Mr. McDougal on the diste correction There were stand. Both were examined by Mr. Bell. "What can you tell the jury about the organization of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank Oct. 21, 1912?" Bell were interested. This was not in asked Charles G. Dawes.

Mr. Lorimor e ad at my office that were the loans to Lorimer and mday? A .- Lorimer and his enterprises had unsecured loans totaling nearly \$150.-500 Munday and his enterprises had loans proved the conversion of the La Saile e doubtfully secured totaling 12,000 f do not eny that these loans build not have been paid. I am merely examiner might count the cash."

Says Munday Denied Deals.

Q.—Did you converse with Munday re-piring these matters? A.—Yes, when I find went into the bank he told me he was you had thought the assets were imthat the bank was solvent The deat had that while his name was not on some of stock was selling above par. he paper, it had gone to his credit. When

W R. Dawes then took the stand and CONFISCATE VILLA LEAD restified as to how the check was cashed in SHIPPED TO U. S. AS COTTON. I told h.m this he appeared to be much surprised. According to the ethics of hanking a benediciary should indorse pa-per that goes to his credit in order that it the presence of Lorimer and the money

LIFE JOBS IN U. S. OFFICE FOR 500 'DESERVING DEMOCRATS'

Examination,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.-[Special.] -Five hundred "deserving Democrats have just become possessors of life jobs in the government service through a ruling by the United States civil service com-

The 500 are employes in the incometax division of the internal revenue bureau, They obtained their Jobs without examnatton and solely upon political recom

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TO REGAIN MATE

Charles S. Hovey's Wife Finds She Loves Him Too Late to Stop Divorce.

The discovery that the man she hugged and kissed-though he was not her hus burning letters to Charles S Hovey from his wife. But she loved him too late. He wanted a divorce, and yesterday he got it in Judge Kersten's court.

Hovey, who lives at 3141 Calumet avewife's letters. These indicated that though she was surry for her mistake she was more than willing to come home he could marry some one cise,

"K. H." Affair Not Bared. The "K. H." affair was the one this that caused her to distrust him, she said. But an explanation of the " K H." affair remains as much in the dark as before the

"When I went to the hospital," write Mrs. Hovey, "I had no wrong to regret Munday afterneys endeavored to sub- But I was hurt through and through. stantiate the declarations made in At- wanted to forget-to be treated summe-torney John E. Hogan's opening state- but that winter at B- I found out dfferent. I thought I'd shut all the past day's alleged unwillingness to be con-out and remember only the love and good neered with the bank and "persecution Then like a blow came the K. H. affair That hardened me. The old hur came back-I was lonely, burt, hungry for kindness; companionship, anything to for ret the heartache and hurt.

Then you and Dr. D. came and I knew that the K. H. thing was true. Then 1 gave up the fight in despair."

Finds She Still Loves Husband. 1915, according to the evidence Later. morning," answered Mr. Dawes. "He that it was he after all whom she loved told me the state bank examiner had ap- in another letter she writes:

"I am sorry, sorry, sorry, sorry that furnish the currency on a cashier's check did a harder thing in all my life than to from the nutional bank in order that the nek you to take me back I was fooling chough to think you loved me- I guess bewhat you did to me, I was always to rebeen approved by the examiner and the | you and live with you if you want me to."

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 14.-The first confis cation here of exports from Villa terrilead builion was seized by the customs from too house authorities for flegal entry when training. found in a tra n of twenty-one carloads Positions Without Competitive cotton was consigned to a representative and not under the authority of a civilian. of the Villa government.

SIDNEY J. SAX HAS GRUDGE AGAINST SHADY STOCK NOW.

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" But you can have it for \$10 a share." Sas paid the \$1.000. Then the company ollapsed, its president shot himself, its a myriad of lawsuits.

luperior court-" Pet.tion of Sidney J. ten, "Wilford A. Thompson." Let the Superior court judges decree, says the tunity to KNOW (the capitals are the pe- make a little more money. titioner's) whether he's getting proper spected just a little group, but after that value. And if the seller doesn't give the TRIBUNE story about the class appeared buyer such opportunity, let it be estabhed that the buyer doesn't have to pay

COMPLETE PLANS TO FEED ABOUT 2.000,000 BELGIANS

Chief of German Army Staff in West Flanders Works in Harmony with U. S. Relief Board.

THE HAGUE, via London, Oct. 14. east and west Flanders zone of operations announces that an arrangement Belgian cavillans in that district has been of his own. It was a meeting of the Chi-Mrs. Hovey left her husband March 15

Concluded with Herbert C. Hoover, Oscar

The men intend to start a campaign to

REILLY TELLS WAR NEEDS. street bank from a national to a state you are so torn up and worried. I don't "Tribune" Military Writer Says institution. He asked me if he would see what more I can do, dear. I never Trained Officers and Men

More evidence of the interest of Ameri-Q.- Would you have cashed the check if cruse you told me once that no matter cans in the United States army and navy paired? A -Certainly not. I supposed member that you loved me. You know I character was shown yesterday when members of leve you and that I will gladly come to Henry J Reilly. TRIBUNE was correspondent, seeking information as to hove

Mr. Reilly spoke on the makeup of the British army and showed how its fute probably would be that of this country's army if war should come. The German officers suy the British trooper is brave ory occurred today when a carload of In fact, he said, the British army suffered

"When war comes the army and navy Ruling of Civil Service Board Gives of cotton, arriving from the south. The must be put into hands of trained officers said Mr. Relily.



ASKS FOR CHANCE TO RIDE PEGASUS

105, Whereas Teacher Expected Only 6 at Most.

Freeman will take a well meant word of dvice, they will do well to beware. One hundred and five determined young Chi-cago women are after their laurels, and

The 105 gathered last evening at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union league to enroll in the league's new class in short story writing, to be con ducted by M.ss Lydia T.owbr.bgs, a reacher in the Lake View High school. Miss Trowbridge and agreed with M.ss Agnes Nestor, president of the league, to take a small class-say about three pupils. If it should be necessary, she said, she

Forty by Phone. fficially opened at 7, nearly forty appli ations had come in by telephone. Seventy more applicants jammed the little of six and overfluxed into the corridor Most of them were stenographers, but many entered themselves on the Lats a lephone girls, glovemakers, shoe and romen, bookkeepers, dresemakers, and eachers. Two said they were house He Recalls the Assets Realization

applicants no class work was done. The young women were sent home in a hurry and Miss Nestor, panic stricken, began Sax, who is an insurance agent at 72 making arrangements for a larger meet-'ing place.

Queries to Be Mailed As a starter a series of questions will morrow to learn how many of them are stock, worth \$100 a shure," whispered the really likely to add to their incomes by marketing short stories about their own experiences as working gids. One of the

"What do you know about these writers: Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman, W. W. Ja-Brectors found themselves defendants cobs, O. Henry, Edna Ferber, Washing ton Irving, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Cons Doyle, H. C. Bunner, Myra Kelly, Tolst

A. Pue?" Miss Nestor, "to write of the things ocument, that the seller of stocks or they know-life in the shops and fac onds must give the buyer proper oppor- tories- and, if possible, to help them

> OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR CHICAGO AQUARIJM.

Members of Local Society Seek Influence Public Opinion Towards Establishing Fish Museum.

There was a small group of men wh gathered last night in the studio of H. W. The chief of the German army staff in Keedy, at 19 East Cedar street, to dis cuss the possibility of a public aquarium Each person there maintains an aquarium

influence public opinion to demand an aquarium. They asserted that if pleasures of an aquarium were generally known there would be one beside the Lincoln park zoo. Among the men present at night were

J. W. Gage, president of the organiza-Borgstrom. Dr. G. A. Prensker, Dr. A W. K. Downes, Carl Forgetta, O. Ruess, W. C. Schroeder, H. E. Wilson. W. Von Hoefen, W. Graff, S. Hinton, and M. Sackhelm.

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Charles J. Rose Jr. Sends Albert Spingel Trouserless to Police Station.

Short Story Writing Alm of FOUND WITH EX-WIFE.

Left Baby Was Former

G., B. & Q. Employe.

Quincy failroad have been asked by the

was notified that she was to be trans

"O, but I can't stand the strain of lears

ng new work now," she said. "You

According to Miss Wilt, she was told the

'eft, going almost immediately to a ma-

ernity hospital for the month before her

"I asked her about having a husban

but she never spoke of one," said Mis

Wilt. "Every question on that subject that I asked she would evade."

There is a suspicion on the part of the

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police that the name given by the des

child was born. Ten days later she ap

peared in Peorla.

see, I'm to become a mother very soon."

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d baby in a travel

ola river bridge t Peorla, leaped

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dy is still missing. he infant is at the

rector hospital as

any Peoria wome

re offering to adopt

When Albert J. Spingel was shoved into the Warren avenue station ast highly car rying his trousers in one hand and holding the other over a blackened ey Charles J. Rose Jr., who followed him th the grip of another policemen, probells would tingle for him next March. He asked friends who visited him at the station to cancel the engagement o the plane player who was to perpetrate hendelssohn at the bridal festivities and pulled from his pocket the \$2.50 diamond Jerked from her throat and hurled at him

Police Called to Shop. The police had been called to Strouss laties' tailoring emporium at 2733 Madison street, but they did not need to go there. Rose and Spingel met them hall way. They had fought in the shop until had dragged Spingel half a block up the the police hove in sight. They pried the lligerents apart just as Mrs. Rose pulled the necklace from her throat and red it at her erstwhile husband.

Then This Spingel.

We lived happily for seven years," h id. "Then this fellow Spingle came along He's one of those Beau Brummels. I go ill. My wife took our 5 year old daught Lang at 100 North P.ne avenue. I ha tyo my wife came to see me. She sai had gone his way, she said. For the sake

"I agreed. We had a regular nev ourtship. I bought her stockings an lothes and that \$2.50 lavailiers. We se he wedding for next March, and I en raged a piano player.

Everything went along fine until Sai rday night, when I happened to stroll up o Mrs. Lang's. When I got in front aw a light in there, and there was this my Spingel with my wife. When I cans he bell the light went out. My wife came o the door. 'I thought we were going to be ma

ried," I said. 'We are,' she replied Spingel's Fond Good-By.

Well, then this guy Spingel comes t he door and looks me in the eye and shakes my hand and says he had come Then tonight I just seemed to have

hunch something was wrong. My wife had ordered a new suit from Strones learned she was out I thought she had gone to the tailor's I strolled over there out she hadn't come yet. I watched and who should come along but she and th follow Spingel." Rose fives at 921 Kedvale avenue. Spir gel, who is only 24 years old, resides at 4419 North Larantle avenue.neBothchr

pooked on charges of disorderly conduc

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DEFENSE POLICY VILSON ANI BRYAN ASSAILED

Attorney Estabrook of New Congress' Must O. K. Hoyne's Action Falls to Alarm York Condemns Their Stand; nmins for Preparedness.

port, Ia., Oct. 14.—Condemnation in utterance of President Wily of the navy, was uttered here by Henry D. Estabrook, a New

Metabrook, Senator Cummins of and several others spoke to an au-containing many members of the al congress as well as representa-of most of the principal cities of

nts and intimations? We boast our at we are weaker than dishwater. one we have not made read;

ing voice as imbecile as our condi When this voice was recently rere thought, good easy souls, we ten rid of it.

"And yet I would heartily advocate fr. Bryan's policy of nonresistance ather than any policy of half-prepared-ses. I had rather scrap every gun and we own if we are not to add to

ism for President.

"To say that we are too big or too proud fight in self-defense is, with all re-pect to the estimable but mistaken genthe said it, absurd and puerile intrained citisenry would leap to arms and put to flight the bullet tested soldiery ope and Asia, is worse than puerile

lerous stupidity."
abrook declared there is "no ant marine, nor is there any instrury and riches of a country."

This brought him to consideration of he La Follette act, which he charactered as "the stupidest piece of legislation the history of the country." "It should not be spoken of as an ac

ourage our merchant marine, but an, for that will be the sum total accomplishment," Mr. Estabrook

neistent program of preparedness to

of maintain its peace.

"I have no sympathy with the proposal
center the mad competition for domi-ance which has characterized the policy at Britain and Germany," said Sen ns, "but congress should However, I am utterly opposed to any plan for the reorganization of the army neluding land reserves that involved the control of the army neluding land reserves that involved the control of the army neluding land reserves that involved the control of the army neluding land reserves that involved the control of the contr

DENIES BARNES NEW TRIAL Jurist's Order, Refusing New Hear in Roosevelt Libel Suit, Filed-Will Be Appealed.

yracuse, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Counsel for nty clerk's office an order signed ice William S. Andrews denying

nced that an appeal would

DEFENSE PLANS ADD TO BUDGET

Army and Navy Want \$150,-000,000 for Equipment and Enlargements.

(Continued from first page.)

ruisers the first year, two dreadns and two battle cruisers the second year, two dreadnaughts and one battle cruiser the third year, two dreadnaughts the fourth year, and no capital ships in the like h—I against the persecution of Dafourth year, and no capital ships in the

tain practically the same level over the

Lansing Needs More Money. Other than the war and navy depart-ments, Secretary Lansing is the only cabinet officer outside of Secretary Red-field that seeks a greatly increased ap-

service and at the state departbassies and legations, will require an increase of about \$1,300,000 for the state

The \$2,000,000 appropriated by congres that department has been nearly an spent, but much of it already has been or will be reimbursed, so that the reappropriation will not represent any real ex-

To Extend Foreign Trade.

year's total, \$16,774,000, if they are agreed

The estimates for the postoffice depart- Mayor The 00 estimated for the present year. The tions of carriers and clerks provided transportation in the middle states as a the natural growth of the system. The Mr. Hoyne. the same as the current appropriation.

few changes in its estimates, which has rear amounted to \$4,443,000. In the interior department the estimates are less than the appropriations of \$210.

Secretary Houston had not completed onight his estimates for the department of agriculture, but they will not vary

such from the present appropriation of about \$24,000,000 Must Provide for Revenue. If congress agrees to the administra-

army and navy, it will be obliged to prothe executive branch of the governmen must issue bonds.

Although no estimate of receipts for

the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1916, in which the increased expenditures will take effect, has been made by Secretary

sory military training, except in Congress is to be asked to pass two revenue measures early in the coming "The regular army probably requires session, one extending the emergency ome enlargement, but we should be very war tax, which expires Dec. 31 next, and present duty on sugar beyond next May, when it would go on the free list. Passage of these measures, however, would a deficit of \$35,000,000

May Issue Canal Bonds. The secretary of the treasury now has

to the amount of \$240,000,000. That would orary remedy, however, and may not be resorted to if the administra- tailers, advocates the absolute suppre tion proceeds on the theory that the government will maintain the same rate of ing years as now is being proposed

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CHICAGO CLERGY

Dry Leader Threatened with Jail.

offith year.

This plan is commended by the general board for military reasons and is understood to appeal to Secretary Daniels because under it appropriations would main-cause under it appropriation and the pastor of the offices of the pastor of th pering with the grand jury. Another of

"Oh, I couldn't-I daren't tell you hi ame," said the stenographer. know he said it only to me, and I regard tify him to death, I suppose, if the con-Additional force in the diplomatic and gregation heard about it."

action State's Attorney Hoyne is bringing." he said. "To Mr. Hoyne I would

ike to say, 'Come out in the open and

Mr. Hovne has not determined whether he will widen the scope of his action to are returning from San Francisco, were include Arthur B. McCold and other rethem in making a demonstration against lens. Mont., tomorrow.

John E. McDonald, a member of the a conference in Mr. Hoyne's office. Mr. McDonald is said to be the juror through whom Mr. Davis is alleged to have reached the grand jury. He would not esult of the new weighing statistics, and say what passed at the conference with

> Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Law and he would "hear from them later." and Order league is arranging for a swoop upon the saloons, alleged gambling houses, and houses of ill fame in Cook county outside Chicago's limits. plement for a special train is 125 passe This determination was reached follow-Traeger, at which the sheriff refused to take action in closing these places, declar

Another angle of the situation came in the California city. The mayor attrib from a man high in the counsels of the uted the statement to "political animos" wets." He declared that in all probity." Mr. Garner in his message said ability the "wets" at next spring's elec-tions will demand a popular vote on more than pleased and delighted with

BREWERS OPEN CONVENTION: STRIVE TO CORRECT EVILS.

President, in Speech at Springfield, Mass., Intimates Radical Reforms May Be Expected.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 14.-The United bers are said to produce over 75 per cent

President Edward A. Schmidt in h address declared that the brewers, as well not increase the present revenues. With as outside reformers, were striving to cor both in effect at present, there has been | rect the evils of the saloon, and intimated

pected.

He said in part: "The copperative senting the national organizations of sion of any connection of any license premises with any disorderly expenditures for national defense during gambling establishment, and urges the trade to refuse to sell to 'speak-easies

MAYOR NOT FOR SUNDAY REPEAL

Has Taken No Side in Proposition to Change Law, and Will Not Do So.

"DRY" WEST IMPRESSES

Mayor Thompson declined to commit his Mayor Thompson declined to commit aimself today on the proposed repeal of the Sunday closing law. He said the report that he would support such a movement is without foundation. He indicated that he will remain neutral in the fight.

"It is a matter entirely for the state "But I don't think with the placed a silver." Weakly with four nickel placed a silver.

islature will repeal the law." "It is reported in Chicago," the mayor ras told, "that you would support such

started," he replied. "I have taken no attitude in the matter and I don't intend

Wild West No Longer Wet. "There is one thing I have been imthat is the dry sentiment. Mayor Fas sett of Spokane told me today that the for eight years and the whole state of Washington is going dry the first of the and Colorado-are going dry at the sam

wild and woolly-hard to curry-but is taking the lead of the east in getting rid of

out here," remarked City Attorney Fran eteristic of all defendants in criminal cis. "The saloon is one of the bigges

ormers who are said to have approached the Davenport hotel. The next stop of

Lose Their Special Train.

for the party, was vexed today because pecial train for the Chicago delegation The special got as far as Seattle who the cars were hitched on to one of the Northern Pacific's regular trains. He agent saying the party was "incen It was through the courtesy of the var-

tact up to this point. The necessary com gers, whereas the Thompson party num bered only fifty-three.

Deny San Francisco "Snub." mpson and Mr. Garne ing authority in such matters is vested sent telegrams to M. H. De Young of the in officials of the incorporated commit- San Francisco Chronicle refuting the statement that the mayor was "snubbed treatment received in San Francis

Killed Cranking Engine. Despite his wife's effort to save him, Charles J. Luther, 71 years old, 7855 Cottage Grove tvenue, was killed when cranking his engine on Dearborn street fust north of Randolph drest shortly before noon yesterday.

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w York, Oot. 14.-The keel of the

bow will rest.

The California is expected to be launched within fifteen months and to be placed in commission in about three years.

The vessel will be of 32,000 tons displacement, length 625 feet, and beam 97% feet. If will carry twelve fourteen inch guns and twenty-two five lineh guns.

CANADIAN NORTHERN OPENS.

Foley, Ont., Oct. 14.—Canada's rewest transcontinental railroad, the Canadian placement, length 625 feet, and beam 97% feet. If will carry twelve fourteen inch guns and twenty-two five lineh guns.

INVESTIGATE LACK OF WOR

Gov. Dunne Appoints Nine Men bers to Get Facts on Unemplo ment and Make Report.

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Attorney Asks Mrs.

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Robert P. Burkhalter

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Relatives of the late contesting Mrs. Matter administratrix and cha

go to stay a year after Mrs. Matters'was aske

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Chicago. Many wome

are treated at this ho patients are outsiders

was her reply. "Didn't you have con Charles E. Mellon, d

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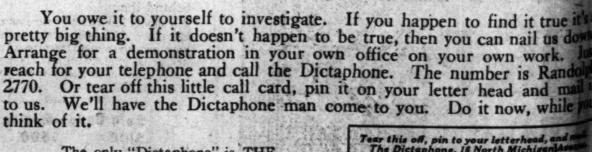
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PRIEST ACCUSES **PARISHIONERS** AS EMBEZZLERS

Warrants for Croatian church Members Who Refuse to Yield Funds.

charging them with the embesies of \$706.12 of church funds.

Is warrants were the outgrowth of a nic between ther Sorio and the shoners over the application of the sy, which was collected from the regation in church. Father Sorio, is treasurer of the church, was rewhen he asked for the money to e interest on the church mortgage

three men in whose keeping the had been left, insist that the er was collected for charitable purcoses and that they themselves are the mes to decide on its disposition in that ion. The men are Mijo Vulje Fisk street, Ignace Halous of 1903, ort street, and Joseph Rijowic of 1812 Albort street, and Joseph Rijowic of 1812 West Twenty-second place. The church is located at 1850 South Throop street. Father Sorie appeared in the Maxwell street court and applied for the warrants fere Judge La Buy. Vulle was the st to be arrested. He was released by analport avenue police on bonds of The police are looking for the other parishioners. All three are working

Asked for Funds Sunday. our the money. I am treasurer of the turch. The money is church money. The money are the money to make the money of the insected for charitable purposes.

"I needed the money to pay off the insected for charitable purposes." on the church mortgage. When they would not turn it over I took the matter up with Father M. J. Fitzsimmons

the Holy Name cathedral, who lagadmistrator of the diocese, and he ad-"When they would not come with me there was nothing left for me to do then to take this action. I have turned sider the action of the men in violation of both the church and the civil law,"

CHARGES CANADA HOSPITAL FURNISHES BABIES FOR PAY

Attorney Asks Mrs. Anna Matters About Institution Where Her Baby Is Said to Have Been Born.

That the Miseracordia hospital in Ottawa Canada, where little Irene Matters, months' old daughter of Mrs. Anna D. Ledgerwood Matters, was said to have been born; supplied babies " for consid-eration" was a charge made by Attorney station" was a charge made of the Rebert P. Burkhalter yesterday at the hearing in which Mrs. Matters is fighting to obtain control of the \$200,000 estate of her deceased husband, Fred Matters. stives of the late theater owner are ting Mrs. Matters' appointment as stratrix and charge she is forcing spurious heir on the estate.

"Isn't the Miseracordia hospital a char-

itable maternity institution where women go to stay a year after the baby is born?" "I don't know anything about that,"

Didn't you have correspondence with harles E. Mellon, detective, and Dr Emil Berecard of the hospital and make grangements to have a baby furnished so that you could go to the hospital under the pretense of becoming a mother?"

Nothing to Justify Charge. tawa, Ontario, Oct. 14.—[Special.]hough the death rate is high at the Otawa Misericordia hospital, there is noth-ag so far as the public knows to justify charge made in the Matters case in Chicago. Many women, especially do-mestics from parts of Quebec province, are treated at this hospital. Most of the fatiguts are outsiders, who come to Ota to be attended at the Misericordia.

is conducted by nuns. ineers to See New Tunnel. Mothers whose babies are at the Chicago Lying-in hospital now are triply assured they have not been given the offspring of another.

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being tag systems for every young-ster that comes into the world at the hospital is promptly "printed," simply by pressing the small foot against

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ered by George Melzer of Glenview, and

the road will be accepted on behalf of

the public by William G. Edens, presi-

dent of the Associated Roads organiza-

Miss Louise Redfield, assisted by Miss

tions of Chicago and Cook county.

VICE IN PART OF SOUTH SIDE CHRISTEN STATE AID ROAD. WIPED OUT BY CAMPAIGNERS

muel P. Thrasher Tells Women District Between Forty-seventh and Thirty-fifth Is Better.

Few disreputable resorts are left in the district bounded by Thirty-fifth, Forty-seventh, and State streets and the lake, Samuel ... Thrasher, superintendent of the Committee of Fiteen, yesterday told the Federation of Women's Clubs in the Forrestyille school building.

"We have had evidence against ninety-nine places within that district," he said, "and most of these have faded away ur der the pressure of the committee's work within the last two years. Recently thirteen owners of property in that neigh-borhood have been notified, and every one of them has acted with more or les

ward. Mr. Thrasher said, will be started at a union meeting at the South Congre-der the gational church Sunday evening, Oct. 24.

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FOR SPEEDERS AT SAFETY MEETING

THE CHICAGO DATLY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1916.

Coroner Hoffman Wants New Laws; Motor Owners Are Most to Blame.

jail sentences and revocation of automo-bile licenses were recommended at a luncheon given by Judge Joseph Sabath at the Hotel Sherman yesterday as ways to prevent the needless slaughter and maiming of people by automobiles. A number of automobile men were at the

"I have asked you gentlemen here in der that I may gather new ideas," said Judge Sabath. "I am a novice and I welcome the advice of you who are experienced in the automobile business.
"I do not think that fines will meet the situation, for the rich man can pay the heaviest fine and call it a joke, while the boor man may have to go to the bridewell

and prevention of needless speeding was born in me by a suggestion made by THE

the public ment " for the automobile use ment " for the automobile use inspired was I with the suggestion that before I got through I had given out thirty-eight rules which to my mind would leasen chances of accidents to both would lease the support of th to the public a set of 'Ten Command-ment' for the automobile devotees and so inspired was I with the suggestion that

Most of those present agreed that the majority of the violations committed are by owners of cars. Professional chauffeurs, they said, were careful to obey the laws. Coroner Hoffman said one-half of the accidents could be eliminated Chief Healey was firm in his position

E. A. CUDAHY TAKES CONTROL OF PACKING CORPORATION.

Change of Management Goes Into Effect Smoothly at Directors' Meeting—J. M. Cudahy on Board.

The return of control in Cudahy & Co. from Joseph M. Cudahy to his uncle, Edward A. Cudahy, who was president up o two years ago, went into effect sme ly at yesterday's annual meeting of the

poration and the new Maine corporation, which takes over the old one in a fort-night. Edward A. Cudahy Jr. becomes vice president. Joseph M. Cudahy remains on the board of directors and E. I. Cudahy, his brother, leaves the board altogether. John E. Wagner continues as secretary.

secretary.

Under the reorganization plan about \$2,000,000 in common stock becomes 7 per cent cumulative, making the total issue of this class \$8,550,000 and reducing the

Cupid at Wheel in Auto Wreck.
Waukegan, Ili., Oct. 14.—That Dan Cupid was at the wheel when the car owned by Bruno A. Bergenthal, general manager of the Red Star Yeast company of Milwaukes, went into the ditch on Washington street, Waukegan.

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The growth of this business we attribute. primarily, to just two features. The first one, an unalterable policy of selling things only that would pass the inspection of any censor as regards its quality; and, secondly, we must be sure that the price marked on our goods is absolutely as low as anyone could possibly sell it.

If the impression may have entered your mind that only "High Toned" things are sold here, that is a mistake. The highest ambition of the management is to conduct A Real Grocery Store—where all the people may come and find things suited to their laste and to their purse.

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Delicacies

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Fancy Pot Roast of Beef; Kalamazoo Celery—tender stalks, good size bunches; Lamb Stew; 3 lbs., 25c. at 25c and 35c. Fancy Short Ribs of Beef; Fancy Legs of Southdown Spring Lamb; lb., 25c. Fancy. Roasting Chickens; lb., 25c.

Fancy Dry Picked Milk Fed Broilers; lb., 39c. Fancy Oil City Ducks; lb., Fancy Domesticated Mallard Ducks; each, \$1.25. Fancy Roast Beef; lb., 25c.

Groceries

Breakfast Blend Coffee, a real coffee economy with-out the sacrifice of quality; lb., 27c; 3 lbs., 76c. Early June Peas; good quality; 3 cans, 25c. New Jersey Tomatoes, extra large can; all tomato, 12c.

large can; all tomato, 12c.
Giant Peeled Asparagus of
finest quality; can, 34c.
Maine Style Corn—unusually good; 3 cans, 25c.
Genuine Maine Corn; can,
15c; doz, 31.49.
Stringless Beams; in glass:

Stringless Beans; in glass; very fancy; 35c.
Lady Clementine Olive Oil—
the purest and most perfect of French virgin oil, sold only in this store, and at no higher price than ordinary oil is sold for; ct.

dinary oil is sold for; qt., \$1; ½ gal., \$2; gal., \$3.90.
5-lb. pkg. Crystal Domino Sugar, only 1 pkg. to customer, 25c.
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Strawberries, finest quality, Honey Dew Melons, delicious flavor, each, 35c, 40c,

Honey Bosc Pears, 24 to a basket, 30c.
Concord Grapes, 25c; Delaware Grapes, 20c; Muscatel Grapes, 65c basket. Table Delicious Apples;

salads, etc.; each, 35c.

doz., 40c. Table Jonathans; doz., 30c. Alligator Pears, delicious for

Jersey Sweet Potatoes; Ib., Se; 6 lbs., 25e. Idaho Potatoes, extra fancy quality; 1/2 bu. sack, 75e.

Vegetables

Bakery Goods Full Line of Mission Tea Room Specialties and Diabetic Foods

Homemade Doughnuts; doz., Filled Coffee Cakes; ea., 25c. Homemade Pies; each, 59a. Cinnamon Buns; doz., 24c. Raisin Cinnamon Bread, loaf,

20c. English Muffins; doz., 50c. Caramel Nut Cake, \$1.00.
Chocolate Layer Cake, \$1.00.
Gluten Bread; loaf, 25e.
Dinner Rolls; doz., 25e.
Homemade Bread; loaf, 16e.
Old-Fashioned Salt Rising Bread; loaf, 15c.

rench Pastries, dozen, \$1.50. Iomemade Saratoga Potato Chips; pkg., 18c. Hand Rolled Chocolates, 60c quality, lb., 25c.
Buttermilk Chocolates; 60c grade, lb., 45c.
Cherry Bisque; regular 80c quality; lb., 57c.
Chocolate Cherries — extra special; regular price, 75c

Chocolate Cherries — extra special; regular price, 75e lb.; special, 38e. Chocolate Snow Balls, marshmallows dipped in chocolate and rolled in co-coanut; regular price, 60e lb.; special, 29e. Butter Scotch Marshmallows; lb., 33e. Full Cream Caramels, regularly sold at 60c, special, lb., 39e.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

OUR DEFENDERS.

The second division, which has been the only apn to a tactical unit existing in the egular army, is now being broken up. It has the deadly foes of dandelions and cactus plants from Fort Ethan Allen to Fort D. A. Russell will rency for circulation and economic use.

ARTILLERY.

First-Hawaii.

Second-Philippines.
Third-Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Myer, Va. Fourth-El Paso.

Fifth-Fort Sill, Okla.; one battery El Paso,

Sixth-On border; two batteries Douglas, Ariz.; two batteries Nogales, Ariz.; one battery Laredo, Tex.; one battery Eagle Pass,

CAVALRY.

First—In California.
Second—Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.
Third—Sam Houston and Brownsville, Tex.
Fourts—Hawail.
Fifth—Leavenworth, Kas.: Fort Myer, Va.,
and Fort Sheridan, Ul.

Sixth-El Paso, Tex. Seventh-Philippines. ghth-El Paso, Tex.

Ninth Douglas, Aris.

Tenth Fort Huachuca, Aris.

Eleventh—Fort Oglethorpe, Ga, Twelfth-Fort Robinson, Neb., one squadron; Fort Meade, S. D., one squadron; Haringen, Tex., one squadron.

Thirteenth-Columbus, N. M. Fourteenth-Fort Clarke and Fort McIn-Fifteenth-El Paso, Tex.

INFANTRY. First-Hawaiian talands.

arlo, N. Y. Fourth-Brownsville, Tex.

Fifth-Canal Zone Sixth-El Paso, Tex. Seventh-El Paso, Tex. Ninth-Laredo, Tex. Tenth-Canal Zone. Eleventh-Douglas, Aria

Twelfth-Nogales, Ariz. Thirteenth-Philippines. Fourteenth-Washington, 100 battalions; lasks 1 battalion. Fifteenth-Philippines. Sixteenth-El Paso, Tex.

Seventeenth—Eagle Pass, Tex. Eighteenth—Douglas, Ariz. Nineteenth-Sam Houston, Ariz; Del Rio,

Twentieth-El Paso, Tex. Twenty-first-Vencouver barracks, Wash. Twenty-second-Douglas, Ariz. Twenty-third-Galveston, Tex., temporarily in Florida.

Twenty-fourth-Philippines, coming home. Twenty-fifth-Hawaii. Twenty-sixth-Harlingen, Tex.

Twenty-seventh-On way to Philippines around the Horn, the canal being blocked. Twenty-eighth—Galveston, Tex.

Twenty-ninth-Canal Zone. Thirtieth-Plattsburg barracks, N. Y. We have no army. We have a constabulary. couraged soldier said that some years ago. How ong will it remain true?

THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

The bare record showing the present mileage of caliroad bankruptcy, unparalleled in history, is enough to arouse serious misgivings if not to indict our policy toward the railroads. The Railway Age figures that eighty-two railroads, operating miles of line, with a total capitalisation of 2,264,000,000, are in the hands of receivers. Onesixth of the entire railroad mileage of the countries insolvent. Other lines are exposed. Besides can ing for the tremendous demands of transportation and representing billions of dollars in large and small savings, the railroads are our second industry. feeding 12,000,000 mouths and the chief source of rity to the steel, lumber, and coal industries.

that wrecked the Rock Island, the Frisco, Wabash, and the New Haven to hold that the time has come for a more constructive policy toward the railroads. ance of these evils, not to stifle what whole railroads we have left or to prevent future expansion. The lete authority over the issuance or rewho have been scuttling the boat and liberal rates ald give the railroads more breathing power and

The attitude of the public and the comng the next few years will decide more than immete questions. Private interests will not continue to operate the railroads unless there is a fair return nents. The government will come into con trol automatically, without any hope that it will be able to give us efficient service any cheaper than lends."

we are getting now. The American people are not ready for public ownership and operation of the rail-roads. They are chiefly interested in good service and fair rates. They are willing to pay the latter if they get the former, and they cannot get it unless they do, either under private ownership or public.

POSTAL SAVINGS.

The postal savings act is one piece of legislation that has accomplished what its friends predicted would. Our foreign born people who have been tuffing their surplus earnings away in old stock ings, mattresses, and secret burying places or send ing them back to the old country for safe keeping or industrial use have taken hold of the bait that is reported under oath to the United States gov- we threw out in the shape of a government bank The United States is getting the use of some \$68, 000,000 which under other circumstances would be totally lost to us. The immigrant is getting a 2 per cent income, where he got nothing before. They are new customers, who have shown that they have no faith in our banking methods, even if they could understand them, so there is no hardship on our own bankers. Seventy-two per cent of the deposits are owned by foreign born. The postal savings act has been wholly constructive, according to Postmaste Burleson, writing in Harper's Weekly.

It is an encouraging situation from the standpo of citizenship. We get a better hold on the foreigner when we get him to putting his surplus back into the United States. He becomes a stockholder and a vitally interested person. He is not so foot ose to pick up and go back. The postal savings foreign nations may she always be in the act might well become a part of the machinery to keep the current toward the center. Without realizing it, the immigrant who puts his money into the ederal bank is stepping on a moving platform. One thing leads to another and his deposit might lead him into local investment and investment into business and into citizenship.

The postal savings scheme is not at its highest ned its existence in Texas during months of efficiency, however. Congress purposely limited its watchful waiting, now presumably drawing to a possibilities for the beginning. The postmaster genclose. With Carranza in his unsteady seat, the eral urges that the limitation of \$100 a month and a stration of our mighty force is no longer necessary, and the normal distribution of our army as ing interest bearing accounts to \$1,000. He esti-

ARBITRATE THE STRIKE.

The appeal of a committee of women's organiza tions for arbitration in the garment workers' strike ought to be effectual. The community should not be subjected to the evil economic and social effects of an avoidable strike at this time.

The committee's letter is admirably temperat and sane. It points out that Chicago has had recent demonstration of the possibilities of peaceful solution of industrial disputes in the settlement of the car strike and the carpenters' strike, and remarks with a justifiable irony that if the arbitral principle is good in June it should be good in Oc-

When employes show reluctance to submit to arbitration they are solemnly admonished that they will lose the necessary support of public opinion unless they submit their claims to rational adjustment and cleave to peace. The same argument applies to the reluctance of

employers, and it is to be hoped it will prevail in this instance. If arbitration is a public duty in the case of workers it is not less a duty of their em

Chicago is approaching its season of unemploy ment, a period of misery, strain, and earnest effort for the relief of the needy. Chicago has a moral right to demand that the rational processes of in dustrial adjustment which have been adopted with such gratifying results in other instances of dispute be accepted before more unnecessary loss and suffering are inflicted upon all concerned.

Editorial of the Day.

"PREPAREDNESS."

Bryan said: "If you have this doctrine of preparedness, you will provoke war, because you will have in power people who believe in war." And, again, Mr. Bryan remarked: "If prepared-regular policeman and occasional prescher, attempted held a meeting of the city mission Sunday evening he Europe. Those peoples had been preparing for generations, but what did their policy of fear and force do?"

As to the first argument, it is sufficient to say that, so long as this is a democratic country, there can be no militarist administration, unless the masses learn to love war for its own sake. Of a change so disastrous there is not the slightest sign. On the confrary, the European conflict sentiment has quite disappeared-if, indeed, it will heat our cities by electricity." . Mebbe. A this does not mean that the American people, as thing in the world. whole, has lost its red blood. Peace is an immense boon, to be sure, but peace worth the having is sometimes impossible without a fight to the

Unpreparedness would, of course, constitute guarantee of peace, if all the great nations were unprepared. As matters actually stand, and are likely to stand after the present war ends, the unprepared people simply trifles with its fate. In foregoing reasonable preparation we must stand ready to forego the Monroe doctrine, or any thing else that thwarts the passions, or the in terests, of a fully armed people beyond the sea. Is America willing, will she ever be willing, to plead in forms pauperis at the bar of "secret diplomacy"? Perhaps so; but it is not to be assumed that rottenness has preceded maturity

No authoritative politician, or newspaper, has clamored for a huge standing army or a monster Reet. But the consensus of authoritative opinion undoubtedly favors both an army large enough to serve as a nucleus and a fleet entirely adequate to the protection of the coast line. Such policy is, in truth, but the instinct of selfpreservation, expressed in terms of men, ships, and guns. A country which neglects to guard against a foreseeable crisis bears a fatal resem plance to the merchant who neglects to insure against the wrath of the elements. For, after all, "preparedness" is simply a form of insurance. A month's blockade of our ports would cause the most extreme of our "anti-militarists to see the light. But the masses of the American people are not willing to convert the dream

ing minority at such a cost. The president and his advisers are formulating sane program of "preparedness." . Surely, no- druggist, electrician, or motion picture operator. dy can accuse Woodrow Wilson of war lust. and his program should be put through without delay. This is no question of party politics; Tennyson's brook? Democrats, Republicans, and Progressives are equally concerned in seeing the country safe from 70 miles an hour when it leaves our factory." udden attack. "It is a condition which conronts us, not a theory," and theorists waste their breath. When all Europe disarms, and Japan as well, it will be time for us to beat our few remaining swords into ploughshares and send our dreadnaughts to the scrap heap. So far as one can now see, European and Japanese disarmament will coincide with the "Greek Ka-

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

SAY, Pard, I guess I'm on the skids,
As each one sometimes must acknowledge;
The kiddest in my bunch of kids Has skipped the coop and cleared for college

It beats the Dutch—some beat, hey, Pard?-How short the time since first I knew him, And once more took my tour on guard, At sentry go while Mother grew him

He's miles back east; fare, umpty bucks; And lone's the house without the laddle, Folks think it's much the same, but shucks! They're not his ma nor e'en his daddy.

Still on the map, though bless the Kid!-We'll have him home again come Christmas. And oh, my eyes, his freshman lid! Say, Pard, I'm up against strabismus.

anipulate German legions, Russian hordes, and French myriads, show that the pen really is French myriads, show that the pen reach mightler than the sword. Northern Egypt and know about tobacco heart and tobacco holding the Suez canal with one mighty German army, while another swept on to India and subjugated it. One squirt from a war scribe's fountain pen is worth a million men.

AS H. A. S. observes, holding the bankers' con AS H. A. S. observes, holding the bankers con-vention in Joliet makes it possible for all of the answer would be to be attractive. bankers to be present.

AND the inspired sheriff of Will county hung his sign over the jail entrance: "Welcome, Illinois Bankers! "

WARNING TO BALDHEADS.

[From the London Times.]

It was stated at an inquest at Hackney on the body of a shunter named Charles Hall, aged Sl, who was run over on the railway and killed, that he was perfectly bald, and that the driver noticing him on the line mistock the back of his head for his face, and thought he was coming towards the engine and could see it.

SPEAKING of grammar, Sun readers are disputing the correctness of this, from Clinton Scollard: "Let us seek, sweet, you and L

The awaiting ecstasy! Some of them think it should be "Let us seek, sweet, you and me, The awaiting ecstasy!

THEY might get up a debate on the following. from the Hammond, Ind., Times:

"Breaking their necks to get even as much of a smile from she who is to reign at the White

We Prefer Your Earlier Manner.

Sir: You have on four-I think four is correct separate occasions been good enough to call attention, in a politely indirect but pointed way, to a certain prodigality of words which has charto a certain prodigality of words which has char-acterized my offerings. I would not have thought for advertising. He says a bean bakery that my acumen failed to overlap your perspicu- will spend a million dollars on advertis ity, nor do I wish to appear unappreciative of helpful criticism. At the same time one cannot, without danger, subdue the native impulse of the soul. For instance, see what happens when I attempt to strip a perhaps not altogether inapposite jeu d'esprit of protecting verbiage and thrust it naked before an appalled world:

Sir: I was walking with a friend the other day when we passed a man engaged in harnessing a mule to a cart. The man looked like one who had done that sort of thing all his life: the mule was like other mules and behaved accordingly. Vexed, the man addressed the animal, saying: "-"That fellow," said my friend admiringly, 'talks a perfect streak."

"Yes," said I knowingly, "that is how he makes the line." PADDED HAMMER. In brief, I cannot worship at the shrine of Short and Snappy. PADDED HAMMER.

IN Circuit court: "Felix Mendelssohn vs. Bach. Damages, \$5,000." And we had supposed that Mendelssohn was indebted to Bach.

"I SUPPOSE," supposes W. S., "that the l'il In a speech just delivered in this city Mr. ole mail today is full of explanations that a nation which produced Kant and Bach can't back." MOVED AND SECONDED, THAT MB. COLE BE GIVEN HIS of foreign affairs at Petrograd, but hap-

[From the Lincoln, Neb., State Journal,] with opposition. A young man, registered at the police at tion as Elmer R. Cole of Richmond, Ind., interrupted with the announcement that W. tion as Eimer M. Cole of Richmond, Ind., interrupted wit the announcement that Mr. Gumm was spreading false gospe and that he himself was there to tell the truth. In his col at the station Cole was asked if he was certain that the minister's gospel was false. "Sure," he replied, "If it minister's gospel was false. "Sure," he replied, "If it hadn't been untrue, I wouldn't have disputed it." At the deak, when asked his nationality, he answered, "Well, if I had my choice I'd be a German."

"BEFORE many years," predicts the presiden as so emphasized war's horrors that militarist of the National Electric Light association, "we ever existed, except among a fanatical few. But present an electric heater is the most expensive

AUTUMN, Same old hedgerows, dry and dead;

Same old green leaves, changing red; Same old clear skies overhead; Same old rah-rah Bill and Ted; Same old sunsets, turning gray;

Same old flery football fray; Same old scene in same old way-Pretty girl on a windy day. DOROTHY.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago. THE CRUELTY THAT IS CORDOVA. Sir: The village of Cordova, Ill., is the cruelest hamlet in the middle west. All three general stores close at noon while the proprietors are at heir respective dinners, the customary rings of

EVEN in these days news travels slowly to

some sections. The Galesburg Mail refers to

loafers around the stoves being forced to take refuge in the deepo, where they are quite inconveniently crowded. J. D. P. THE editor of the Christian Worker, of Des

Moines, is Finis Idleman, who, for all that, may be a gentleman of much industry.

IN WHICH BILL PASSES

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(From the Deloraine, Man., Times.)

A few evenings age, one of our popular and hard-working citizens was creasing from the station after a strennous day spent in discharging, a box car of coal, quite oblivious to his personal appearance, the direct result of his arduous labors. Two ladies, divided only by a baby carriage, compied a prominent position at the corner. "Oh, do look at the colored man!", exclaimed one, as our friend approached. The other turned as directed, then hastaned to reply: "Why it's only Bill." she said, with some disappointment in her voice, "where age your ayes, woman?" Bill only passed on, unheeding.

A YOUNG man in Clear Lake, Ia., writes to in quire "if you have positions open in Chicago for We Are Completely Buffled.

Sir: Why is the Marquise de Fontenoy like "WE guarantee this model will give a speed of

The height of shipping room efficiency. ACCORDING to local doctors, in session as mbled, tobacco causes premature sentity, artesclerosis, and other unpleasant things. SMITH, the tobacco jar! Jones take a fre

cigar! "HERE'S to thee, Bacon!"

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is include. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Regi for such service cannot be answered.

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ACTION. THE other day my friend Gigadibs'
was feeling somewhat downhearted. A propagandist by
avocation, he was finding the people immovable. "How can I
get the people to act? Bosh on the know.

get the people to act? Bosh on the know.
Knowing gets nobody anywhere. Nothing counts but action."
Gigadibe is right. Knowledge that does not lead to action is not worth very much. I presume practically every person knows the harm from overcating.
Talk to him about it and you find that he knows about as much on the subject as Talk to him about it and the subjection who have about as much on the subjection in the bitmally You do. Yet he overeats habitually.

Any dripker will tell you of the harm
of drinking and yet he drinks. Smokers

If you were to ask what is the greatest Yet the overfat ones know what to do to reduce, the big busted know what to do to get their busts down, the flabby ones know how their trouble can be remedied, and will not carry out what they know. That an hour or more of muscle work and joint bending each day

muscle work and joint bending each day will keep a person fit they all know, yet how many act on the knowledge?

So much for those habits of life which constitute personal hygiene or likek of it. The same is true of the customs of society which constitute public hygiene or lack of it. Health departments cover reams of paper with instructions in public hygiene. The motto of the Chicago health department is "Sanitary Instruction Is Even More Important than Sanitary Even More Important than Sanitary Legislation." I think that is now the policy of every up-to-date health depart-

And yet, to know is not enough. The question is, how to get action—how to electrify a passive well informedness nto action. That is the problem that health departments have not solved.

Mr. Moree of the New York State

officers need to know salesmanship. He says that among other shortcomings they ing to put its particular brand of beans in the mouths of a million people. hesitate to spend a few thousand to put health into the homes and minds of all the people.

Wake him in t
The advertiser knows how to get the an afternoon nag

How to Keep Well ... By Dr. W.A. Evans

people to act. The politician can do How can the hygienist accomplish it?

People act when they are stirred. The more they are informed the more placid and immovable they become. Education may be a barrier to action at times.

With my friend Gigadibe I would like to know how to make the people act more even if they have to talk less on matters of hygiene, personal and public. I would like to know how to make the subject dramatic or make it appeal to the emotions. In a republic nothing makes much headway until men begin to quarrel and fight over it.

SHOULD HAVE EXAMINATION Usually it wears off during the mor setimes I have it all day until I tak Moient aspirin to relieve it. Have ome afraid of so much aspirin. Have never taken more than three five grain tablets during the day. Lately have not aken more than one because am afraid of the aspirin habit. Have seen a doctor consequence. Told me to take aspirin and rave me cascara and oil. Have not been constipated for some time. Am nauseated ecasionally when I have spells of neu-

ralgia.
"Could you give me some idea as to cause of this and the persistency with which it attacks me every day? Have plenty of air in sleeping room

but no drafts."

To the first place you must step taking espirin. Nobody is justified in taking three doses or one dose of aspirin every day. Next, you should have a careful examination. Morning headaches are not infrequently the result of disease of the kidneys. Have your urine examined. Also the back of your eyes—the retina. Sometimes morning headaches result from sleeping on pillows that are too high. In sume cases a light breakfast with coffee before arising cures the ache. Every case of persistent headache calls for close study of the person sick and all her habits. Most cases can be cured by attention to personal hygiens. BOY'S AFTERNOON NAP.

in your opinion is correct—to wake a boy of your 2 years of age at 8:30 a. m. and let him sleep in the afternoon for about two hours and put him to bed at 9 o'clock, or days since this bank closed its doors and to 10 o'clock-and not sleep in the after-

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

RINCE PETER LIEVEN, who ar-Prived the other day in New York on board the Italian steamer Ancona, to join the Russian embassy at Washington, is a member of one f the very few great houses of the Mus covite empire which, in addition to their princely title, have had the predicate of serene highness" accorded to them by imperial patent from the crown. There are plenty of Russians who bear the title of "knias," which is mistranslated abroad as prince. But there are very few princes, either full fledged or otherwise, in Russia, who are serene high-

Prince Peter belongs to the department pening to be in Germany on the outbreak of the war, was arrested at Cologne and interned at Bingen-on-the-Rhine, where he turned his captivity in the camp of detention to good account by learning English from the British officers who were among his fellow prisoners. was ultimately released and allowed to return to Russia on the ground of a weak heart, which should render him particularly susceptible to the fascinations of merican women. I may add that he is 28, unmarried, and hails from Moscow.

It is not Prince Peter's first visit to America. For he was over here in the summer of 1913, after a prolonged tour in South America, which did not prevent him from getting lost between New York and Coney Island. He is a grandson of that old Prince Andrew Alexandrovitch Lieven who was for so many years minister of the imperial domain at Petrograd and whose wife was the witty and charming Princess Barbara Galitzin, in her day one of the most popular and influential figures at the court and in the great world of the Russian capital.

the name of Andrew and is in the banking and stockbroking business at Mos oow. For a time he was the represents tive of one of the leading banking and brokerage concerns of Moscow in Berlin and as such had a seat on the Berlin

The Lievens are Livonians and can trace back their ancestry in an unbroken line to a certain Henry Lieve, who was a feudal baron, vassal to the archb of Riga, in the thirteenth century. They owe their title of prince and their prefix of serene highness to the fact that the widow of Gen. Otto Henry von Lieven, née Baroness Gangrebene, was governess in chief to the children of Czar and Nicholas I., as well as the Czarovitch Constantine Paulovitch (who waived his rights to succession to the throne in favor of his younger brother because he had en privy to the killing of his crazy father), all three regarded her as their econd mother. Emperor Alexander I. in token of his gratitude and affection. empire, and his brother and successor, olas I., shortly after his accession to the throne, made her a princess and a serene highness, extending these titles to all the members of her family.

Still more famous, perhaps, was her very youthful sister-in-law, née Dorothes von Benckendorff, whose husband of Czar Paul, later on ambassador to the court of St. James, and who died as governor and tutor of Alexander II. in the latter's boyhood. She was, par excellence, the diplomatist in petticoats and played a conspicuous rôle in the of the first half of the nine

enfidential adviser of George IV., and contemporary memoirs of every kind in England pay friendly, and especially unDE FONTENOY.

By the Brentwood Co.]

Friendly tribute to the great influence which she exercised upon that monarch. At Vienna she was "the truest friend" of the great chancellor, Prince Clement Metternich. Even still more extraordinary was the influence which this by no means beautiful woman wielded at Paris throughout the reign of King Louis Philippe as the Egerla of his all-powerful minister, the historian Guizot, who entertained the most romantic affection for her.

Sir Hickman Bacon, who has just inherited a couple of million dollars, as well as the beautiful Somerby Park estate in Lincolpshire from his anged aunt.

By the Brentwood Co.]

These claims are now on hearing before a master in chancery. No decision will probably be resched before November. As I do not expect the construction of a lax district. The relief saw street and in Washtenay in the court. An appeal to the Supreme court on some questions of law has prevented the sale of the construction of a lax district. The relief saw street and in Washtenay in the court. An appeal to the Supreme court on some questions of law has prevented the sale of the construction of a lax district. The relief saw street and in Washtenay in the court will be sure of the bank, is to impossible to pay dividends until the preference claims have been dedied by the court.

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tate in Lincolnshire, from his aged aunt, the late Miss Mary Beckett, daughter and heiress of Sir Thomas Beckett, is the premier baronet of Great Britain. Sir Hickman, a confirmed bachelor of over 60, one of the veteran members of the Royal yacht squadron, and formerly an officer of the Grenadier guards, is the twelfth baronet of his line, and is descended from Sir Nicholas Bacon, who was keeper of the great seal throughout a considerable portion of the reign of

Lord Keeper Bacon had several sone the eldest of whom, Nicholas, knighted by Queen Elizabeth, was the first barocreated by James I. Another son of Lord Keeper Bacon was Francis Bacon, who was elevated to the woo as lord high chancellor of England, and was created in turn Lord Verulam and children, his two peerages becoming extinct on his death.

Sir Hickman, who has hitherto made his principal home at Thonock hall, his place near Gainsborough, in Lincolnshire, however, puts forward pretensions to a much more remote ancestry to that Prince Peter's elder brother also bears of the Lord Keeper Bacon of the Elizabethan reign, insisting that he is descended from Grimbald, who was present at the battle of Hastings, where he fought under the flag of William the Conqueror, and afterwards settled at Letheringsett. near Holt, in Norfolk. Grimbald's greatgrandson, Robert, took the name of Bacon, and from his brother, William Bacon, descended in the tenth generation the Sir Nicholas Bacon, the Elizabethan keeper of the great seal.

> Lord Chancellor Bacon, who is quently referred to on both sides of the Atlantic quite erroneously as "Lord Bacon," a title which he never bore, and to which he had no right, is credited with being the inventor of the art of preserving meat by the freezing process and is honored as such in Argentina, in Australla, and in New Zealand, counfries which owe so much of their prosperity to the industry of exporting frozen meat to Europe. In fact, the large and pros perous city of Portland, New Zealand, erected fine bronze statues of him in their most conspicuous public places. nati will follow suit, as the two great locked with ours, or one of us must centers of the meat packing industry in fall. Nothing has happened to show oththe United States. Lord Chancellor Bacon was not only

the discoverer of the meat freezing process, but actually brought about his death by his enthusiasm in experiments therewith. Driving in the Highgate suburt of London one day he laft his carriag to collect some snow from the ground the effect of cold on the preservation of flesh. In doing this he brought on an affection of the lungs to which he suc cumbed in a few days. It took nearly 300 years for his idea to work out to the material profit of the western and antipodean world, and to the benefit of man-



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

LA SALLE ST. BANK APPAIRS. Chicago, Oct. 11.—[Tot the Friend of the People.]—As a depositor with several thousand dollars in the La Salle Street Savings bank I would like to find out when, where, and how we are going to realize anything on our deposits. I have called on Mr. Niblack time and again to try and find out something of existing conditions and have been handed a circular on each visit which emphasizes the fact that conditions are deplorable. Some time ago Judge Windes gave a decision assessing the stockholders for the deficit and Mr. Niblack at that time stated in court that we would get 50 to 60 cents on J. S. writes: "Kindly advise which the dollar. Why doesn't he give a state-

days since this bank closed its doors and the depositors know as much now as they did then.

GEORGE F. FLYNN,

943 North California avenue.

The assets of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank amount to about \$4,700,000. The claims against the bank amount to about \$3,500,000. I have on hand about \$350,000 in cash. Petitions have been filed in court to declare as preferred about \$1,100,000 of claims. These claims are now on hearing before a mas-

and unsatisfactory to everybody

We hope to pay a dividend this winter. That all we can say in view of the great litigate pending concerning the affairs of the handwill will hand. WILLIAM C. MIBLACE.

Receiver La Salle Street Savings Basis. CITY PLANNING RELIEF

SEWERS.

Chicago, Oct. 11.-[To the Friend As an owner of property on the a have suffered for years from the of water, and when the sewage is backed up a lot of filthy stuff is carri

The vicinity of Van Buren street and the Western avenue is drained by a trust as in South Western avenue, which sever intempties into a nine foot outlet sewer in Twenty-second arrect. The trush sever Western avenue is far below the required as city for the district which it serves. As are one of which will be built in Congress of and will intercept the Western avenue true if these relief sewers are constructed no midficulty should be had with the feeding hasements in the district served by them. I present status of this relief system is as flows: Objections were made to the construct of the relief system, and the objection with the construction of the city to the Supreme court, which completely the contentions of the city. Objections was asked for a rebearing in the self rehearing is favorable to the city it will then be extremely likely that this system of raise

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

SAYS TEUTONS SHOULD BE DEFEATED. Chicago, Oct. 13 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Mr. Patterson's articles contain the frankest outpourings of an active mind that have yet graced your columns, and their chief value lies in the fact that in them he has correctly approximated the real feeling of the American people.

Our government has maintained a strict neutrality. This has been generally admitted, except by those who have run wild on the shallow theory that the continued exportation of arms to the allies, and not to the Germans, is an unneutral act. Germany does not resent our strict neutrality; it is the underlying basis of hostility of the American people to her cause, that she has been trying unsuccessfully to meet and fathom. The knowledge of our real aympathy cannot but have had its effect upon the

allies. It is natural for them, believing as they do, and as many of us Americans believe, that their cause is the cause of democracy, to feel somewhat cold, that our interest (we being the second great exponent of democracy) has not dictated a more lively interest on our part. If the allies' cause emerges supreme Mr. Patterson would have us believe that we have gained nothing but the enmity of all concerned. Granted that we have gained the casual enmity of Britain over

question, who is there who can adduce reasons that will effectually prove that this enmity and prejudice are heat of a death struggle and which has been caused not by the American p but by a few of her business men, will remain permanent?
I believe that for us the downfall of move a cause of an absolute challenge lieve that if England were to show real signs of ultimate defeat, popular opinion would force our enlistment on the

side of the allies. England's cause and

future must continue to be vitally inter-locked with ours, or one of us must

erwise than that both nations are keenly

appreciative of this. ROBERT MCCORNICE ADAMS. SHOULD NOT BARGAIN WITH

BRITISH. ign, Ill., Oct. 13-[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have read Mr. Patterson's articles with much interest. There is "much food for thought in them." There is, however, some question in my mind about Mr. Patterson being a neutral when he says: "I believe there are many valid reasons why we Americans should rish to see the Germans beaten, even to the extent of joining the war against them." He is not following the advice

citizens, which certainly should be followed by the native born.

I do not agree with him that we she make a bargain with Great Britain or one else. He states that all the great powers have violated treatles, this bein case, it would be most unwise to make any alliances at the present time

No man is infallible, and with all due respect to Col. Roosevelt, who has always had my hearty support, as well as to Mr. Patterson, I say "Hands off." The American people are happy and prespere want no war, and, for one, I do no we are in any danger of attack f of the European nations now at with we will maintain a strict neutrality. A. L. KLANE

SAYS WILSON IS AT B Chicago, Oct. 13 .- [Editor of The une.]-" America First " sounds well, bu what does it mean? Mr. Wilson is cur president, but he is far from I and if we do not share his op what is best for America that does give him the right to class us as a of this country. Many of us think Mr. Wilson himself is for "Engian first." What he did in the canal to affair, his stand against Germany tions of international law, and his ference to the continuous breathe same laws by England are rethis belief. Many of us fear that stand endangers this country. vant Germany to consider the L States an enemy. We want to b First," but not for " Wilson First

s cheap politics. We have bad Americans, Irish-Americans, fault i now? The hyphen disappears and generation anyhow.

Mr. Wilson's whole speech he realizes his weakness, and I paign cry "America First" catch very many. Let Mr. self be an American first, let his merican lives and property in let him show the same firm stan ingland that he shows agains let him prepare the country again danger threatening from Japan. build up American comi acrificing it to England. done all that he may talk ab First," but as it is now he has to criticize and condemn others hey are less pro-English than he.

THE WAR TODAY. Chicago, Oct. 12.-[Editor of Thurse.]-Your editorial, "The War T is only one of many earnest, for editorials which have appeared mns. You should re-run it on page. It is discouraging to not of our good president to our alien born read the editorials.

II LINOIS PI

Sherman Tells G. Wilson Wants I Running M

BY E. O. PHD th, Ill., Oct. 100 Republicans from ate, marked out Illinois

He said he had reason is set Wilson and his pa ave determined that the impaign demands that I New York must be the New York must be the state next year, and that dential candidate with P-must come "somewhere w Henator Sherman went fi that Senator James Ham been picked as the man v Illinois to Democracy if running mate of the presi Forces Sullivan M

The first cold proposition nan said, that will be sub C. Sullivan and the Sul will be to show that the square " for Wilson by a ately to support Lawis for settle factional difference being at least, and particip afty cut of what is lef To the satisfaction of

n the heart of the milits Sherman stamping groun triends and neighbors tha ling to have Illinois b of the major fighting, and a presidential aspirant that he is a candidate. This development tonis ities. Nearly every co n the Republican state lot fewer than 20,000 pe for Republican day at tractor meet and fall fes Headliners of C mong the headline

Orville F. Berry, form option law at Springfiel his candidacy for gove straightaway dry platfo dry record at the state.

Frank L. Smith, in a s bristled with a suggest follow, went after the co in Chicago.

Charles Adkins, for became a definitely and

date for governor. George C. Rankin of M put definitely into the g Liquor Line Sure to All through the great publicans ran the definite uttered belief that the is to be fought out on the

of Mayor Thompson in Ci cipitated the liquor questi and to an extent that it overlooked. Orville F. Berry's an

"There is not the slight ilquor will be the state isse 1916, Mr. Berry said. "In the Republican nominee with a known record as a record, as the anti-sal know. I fought the tow through the legislature and ly suffered defeat through of the wets. I am prepar governorship upon that rec Former Speaker Charle brief and to the point. "I tled fact that Illinois wan man for governor. I am I am a candidate from the ward."

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"I find in the progress of

DANDRUFF G HAIR GETS

Save your hair! Doub ty in a few mo Try this! Hair stops coming or particle of dan

disappears

Try as you will, after a of Danderine, you can no race of dandruff or falling ou most, will be after a then you see new hair, fit first yes but really A little Danderine immed hittle Danderine immed the beauty of your hair. how dull, faded, brittle inst moisten a cloth with I Carefully draw it through ying one small strand at fact is immediate and a hair will be light, fluffy a lave an appearance of al moomparable luster, softne the the beauty of your parable luster, softne the parable luster, softne the last parable luster last parable luste

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BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Wilson and his political advisers setermined that the strategy of the New York must be the chief doubtful date sext year, and that the vice presidential candidate with President Wilson " somewhere west of Indians." sees picked as the man who can insure ing mate of the president.

Forces Sullivan Men to Act. sid, that will be submitted to Roger be to show that they are "on the " for Wilson by agreeing immedistry to support Lawis for vice president, settle factional differences for the time being at least, and participate in a "fiftycut of what is left of the federal

People.

PLANNING RELIEF

Oct. 11.—[To the Friend of .]—Is there any prospect that conditions in Van Buren street.

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PEOPLE.

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He states that all the great

ILSON IS AT FAULT.

Det. 13.-[Editor of The Tr

SEWERS.

in the heart of the military tract—the old minds and peighbors that he is ready and willing to have Illinois become the locale of the major fighting, and, as definitely as tial aspirant may, announced

ment tonight was the top This development tonight was the top-orcher of a day full of significant state collics. Nearly every candidate for office on the Republican state ticket was here. Not fewer than 20,000 people were here for Republican day at the Monmouth tracter meet and fall festival.

Headliners of One Day. the headline features

Orville F. Berry, former state senator and father of the township local eption law at Springfield, announced his candidacy for governor upon a traightaway dry platform and on his ord at the state capital. Frank L. Smith, in a statement that led with a suggestion of more to

ollow, went after the city hall crowd

me a definitely announced candi-George C. Rankin of Monmouth was put definitely into the going as a can-lidate for the nomination for lieuten-

Liquer Line Sure to Be Drawn. All through the great crowd of Re-shicans ran the definite and repeatedly stered belief that the state can to be fought out on the wet and dry isme and that the Sunday closing order of Mayor Thompson in Chicago has pre-dpitated the liquor question as a factor, and to an extent that it cannot now be

Orville F. Berry's announcement for

will be the state issue in Illinois in w. I fought the township option bill suffered defeat through the reprisal the wets. I am prepared to seek the hip upon that record."

Speaker Charles Adkins was

and to the point. "It is now a set-fact that Illinois wants a downstate for governor. I am that man and a candidate from this moment for-

Frank L. Smith arrived in Mon-early in the afternoon. He looked the milling herd of candidates, held

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your hair! Double its beauty in a few moments. Try this!

ir stops coming out and every particle of dandruff disappears.

you will, after an application uff or falling hair and you will be after a few weeks' use -but really new hair-

THESE ARE NOT BIG STORIES, BUT-

THERE'S LOTS OF NEWS CROWDED INTO THEM

TO CLEAR WEDDING HAZE.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Brasher Not Certain It Was Legal, and May-be Divorce Impends.

ley avenue have disagreed, it is suld, is the legality of their marriage, and yes-terday they flied a stipulation asking Judge Charles M. Foeli to settle the point. Mrs. Brasher obtained a divorce from John-I. Parker on June 30, 1806. On Sept.

wife Mrs. Parker (Brasher) is entitled avenue. Another left the address 2836 to a decree of separate maintenance on West Chicago avenue and a phone numgrounds of desertion; if we are not man ber. and wife then Mr. Brasher is entitled to

AGE, ASSERTS MAN OF 91. Sullivan and the Sullivan Democrats S. S. Greeley of Winnetka Says Being Poor Makes Hard Work and

"POVERTY" SECRET OF OLD .

Conduces to Health. be poor," is the advice of Samuel Sewel Greeley, 91 years old, of Winnetka. "Poverty," declares this hale pioneer, is an incentive to dieting and exercise. These two things can be best accom

is simple because it is regulated by hi Mr. Greeley is one of the latest to join he Y. M. C. A. He does not contemplate

"Integrity of purpose is the acid test

that will determine public opinion, and no candidate can escape it. My cam-

paign has shown me that the Republican voters of Illinois, both in Chicago, and

out of it, are unwilling to have the policy

of the party determined, or its candi-

Senator Sherman's Address.

"President Wilson faces a deficit in the

dates dictated by any faction."

Paulina Street Dairy and Occupants All Want to Adopt Him.

The only question on which Dr. Mills C
Brasher of 4704 Vincennes avenue and which drew up in front of Steinke's dairy, at 1837 North Paulina street, yes-terday afternoon, there are at least twendairy, at 1837 North Paulina street, yesterday afternoon, there are at least twenty comfortable homes and as many new "mammas" and "papas" waiting for "I went to Crown Point, Ind., just to ty comfortable homes and as many new "mammas" and "papas" waiting for

little Willie Schmalts.

Mrs. Jorephine. H. Lawrence of the Social service department of the County terday in the Indiana Greens to court recently investigated Willie's his-John I. Parker on June 30, 1906. On Sept 30 of the same year she went to St. Joseph. Mich., with Dr. Brasher and warmarried to him there. They lived together until Aug. 1 of the following year. After that, the stipulation recites, they lived apart save for several weeks spent together in the summers of 1912 and 1913 at Wisconsin summer resorts.

Both declared last night that they were "in perfect accord."

However, at the end of the stipulation is dairy during the day and inquired for dairy during the day and inquired for dairy during the day and inquired for

Both declared last night that they were in perfect accord."

Among the smartly dressed women who stepped from automobiles in front of the However, at the end of the stipulation is dairy during the day and inquired for Willie was one who gave her name as CITIZENSHIP TO ONE ALI

BUM WAY TO FOOTBALL GAME Three Northwestern Students, One Former End, Leave for Iowa City.

Three students of Northwestern un versity started last night to "bum" heir way by freight trains to Iowa City, Ia., where they hope to arrive by tomorrow to witness the football contest beversity. The boys, Glenn Whittle, Donald of the Sunday closing law.

Adams, and Tad Bassett, were dressed in Cech admitted yesterds

plished by the man who is compelled to work hard for his living and whose dict CO-ED LURE TO FILL CHURCH So Says James A. James of Northwestern University to Y.

he Y. M. C. A. He does not contemplate strenuous exercise at his age, but his son, Samuel A. Greeley, who joined the association with him, will handle the heavy weights and the Indian clubs.

Mr. Greeley, until within the last few months, has been active in business. He is a civil engineer, of the firm of Greenley, Howard & Norlin. Only a short time ago he visited Boston to celebrate the seventieth anniversary of his graduation from Harvard.

Be Allowed to Attend out of Town Games.

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Democrats Retracing Steps.

lican party must have for its candidate tariff is entirely gone. Wool has been a real downstate man, a man whose free listed since Oct. 3, 1913. The govern-

character and record are a guaranty of ment loses \$24,000,000 on this schedule his future conduct, and who has behind alone. Dyestuffs and chemicals came in

him something more stable than the sup-port of the fickle powers in Chicago's city ers of fabrics have suffered. It seems the

Democrats in 1913.

MAN AND WIFE ASK COURT | WILLIE SCHMALTZ NEEDN'T | 'STUNG' WHEN HE ATTEMPTS WORRY ABOUT A HOME. TO ELUDE 'TRIBUNE' NOTICE.

> When Asked About His Wedding at Indiana Gretna Green.

"Any other reason?" Mr. Lee.
"Well, of course, Miss Hogan divorced in Chicago last Dec the year isn't up yet, but I think that's all right," said the druggist. "We were

going to keep it quiet for a while." CITIZENSHIP TO ONE ALIEN.

Frank Cech, Heretofore Barred Because of Law Violation, Becomes Naturalized.

Sunday closing also is good for citizen-ship. Yesterday it brought to naturalbeen permitted to become a citizen in

Good moral character is an essential to citizenship in the United States, under naturalization laws. Saloonkeepers have tween their university and the Iowa uni- been barred because of the nonobservance that if carried much farther it would re-

Whittle played end on Northwestern's he had once been denied naturalization papers because of his occupation as a sa- bankers."

> **EDITOR ATTACKS CO-ED DEAN** Daily Northwestern Demands Girls Be Allowed to Attend Out of

the voters are resolved, without discrim- | tariff act. It is charged to the war. | our national treasury with the power to ination, but with growing determination. Sugar was free listed and in 1916 the \$54,- mend conditions. Under this administrathat under present conditions, the Repubwe have been a hosiptal for repairs or a morgue for burial." Senator Lewis, Gov. Dunne, Roger C.

Sullivan, and Congressman W. E. Williams and William B. Brinton, the latter European war came in apt time to deride be here tomorrow for Democratic day and refute every claim made by the Th. tractor meet is put down as an The tractor meet is put down as an un qualified success by the interested tractor men and farmers. It is claimed to be the

Union County Aids Sherman. Anna, Ill., Oct. 14.—[Special.]—The Re-"It is now imperative that more money be had. The Democracy is generally supposed to be preparing to restore the duty on sugar and to place a duty on a meeting today passed resolutions in dorsing the candidacy of Senator L. Y Sherman for president, Col. Frank O wool and chemicals as a purely revenue "We warned our brethren in 1913 of Lowden for governor, Mayor Thompso the results of their legislation. They are of Chicago for national committeeman now retracing their steps after the coun- I. L. Emerson of Mount Vernon, III. "President Wilson faces a deficit in the try's distressing experience. The Ameritreasury. He says there is no appreciable can people will not trust the men who son of Marion for reflection to congress
one of revenue caused by the Underwood destroyed our business and bankrupted from the Twenty-fifth Illinois district. for secretary of state, and E. E. Denni-

BETTER DEFENSE

Convention at Joliet Favors "Wholesome, Unhyphenated Americanism."

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER

mouncing to the world that this country vill "preserve all that America stands for against all internal and external forces to the contrary."

ism." It was introduced by B. F. Harris, Champaign and former president of the

heated discussion between Mr. Harris and ship. Testerday it brought to instant.

Isation Frank Cech, a Bohemian, 4157 Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, menBernard street. And this is the first time tioned as a possible Republican candi-

Fears Ruin of Private Bankers. Mr. Herrick had excorlated the govern private banker. He inveighed against de Thomas Taylor in the Circuit court that ing anything more to help the farmer

> After Mr. Harris had taken Herrick to task and had charged him with having failed to do his duty as a member of the American bankers' commission on rural

the state and nation than to urge, with all the patriotism we possess, a propa-ganda of wholesome, whole-hearted, unhyphenated Americanism, prepared from every standpoint to show to the world the efficiencies and social and political advantages of democatic government, and our ability and determination and defend this and all that America

effort that makes for national prepared ness to meet any eventuality."

The principal addresses today were defivered by John H. Fah y of Boston president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States: National Secretary of Labor William B, Wilson of Washington, Myron T. Herrick, former ambaseador to France; and F. E. Farnsworth of New York, general secretary of the Amer-New York, general secretary of the Amer

course between the two extremes of la-bor's and capital's claims and declared there would be no proper solution of the industrial situation in this country until both sides acknowledged the reasonable rights of the other and both entered into a compact of mutual helpfulness.

of the business men of the nation in the ions, such as the tariff, from politics.

Mr. Herrick rang the one alarm cloc

of the day's proceedings.

President Aisthorpe's annual address
was optimistic. He showed how the de posits of the state and national banks in Illinois had increased in twenty-five year from \$235,000,000 to \$1,508,000,000-an i crease of 641 per cent.

The resolution also commits the Illinois bankers to a "propagance of wholesome, wholehearted, unhyphenated Americansm". It was introduced by B. F. Harris, Ism." It was introduced by B. F. Harris, resident of the First National bank of Champaign and former president of the

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\$350 Lyon & Healy, Upright, ebony case, Now \$ 37
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GET CZAR'S GOA AND TAKING THE **BEST CARE OF IT**

What Germans Have Actually Done at Imperial Hunting Grounds at Skierniewice.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

First I must say that the foolish caption

but are making much of it.

Accustomed, apparently, in past times when courtiers were as common as stable boys at Skierniewice, to having its every wish promptly gratified, the goat still emits the querulous and frequent bleat. At this signal, from one to three German soldiers instantly pay attention and minister to the goat with a solicitude which could not but be very gratifying to the former master of the lodge if he knew about it. As Skierniewice has been ut-

This morning numerous ribaid corre-spondents from numerous more or less neutral lands came upon the goat in a bit of a back yard to the left of the avenue of grand old trees which leads up to the

on castle of brick which serves for a room when she suddenly fell back dead. hted at any other town in the

to the glad sky and it will require numer ore he will care to use it again.

out in various fancy forms and

WIR DEUTSCHEN HALTEN

tone to this piace, where you cannot was a dozen paces without seeing shatte walls and unroofed rooms and ungla-

rds are still a mass of wr

we did not see that

Still in charge of the château is the ancient castellan who was there in the days of its giory. He has the whiskers and the deprecatory air of "faithful retainer of the family" in an English melodrama, and everybody who looked into his shrewd, noncommittal, "I'm-so-humble-Mr.-Copperfield" face thought what stories he could tell. Guided by him. we wandered through the silent, linenshrouded rooms of the hunting palace. In one the Emperor Franz Josef had slept when he joined the meeting of the three emperors thirty-one years ago. Here was early of the loan are available only to the emperors thirty-one years ago. Here was Upon my word, it seemed fairly indecent this invading of the privacies of a de-

Home of Royalty.

Here the Crown Prince Leopold of Badoor at the bottom of a stairway tiny closet into which it opened but also the fact that the inner side of the door was uphoistered and formed the bed on which the sentries of the coar's bodyguard stept between watches.

And just beyond that cubby hole is the

the dull decorum of German occupa-and the sentries wondered what the "seltungsleute" were laughing grisly story about the room, but man of another hatlonality did. I don't know whether to believe him or not, but his

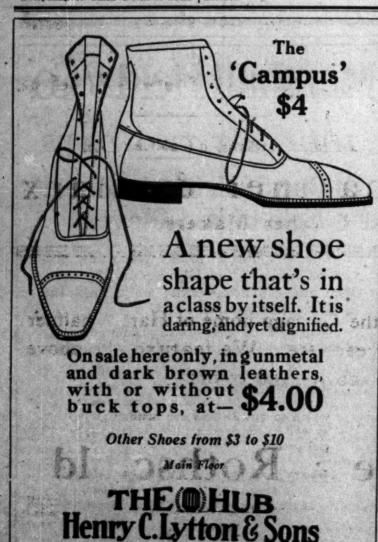
> After investigating the empress' bed room, which was equal to any you would find in an old fashioned American hotel that has come upon second rate days, we had no shame left, and so we all labo

gold. It seemed to be the most splendid part of the establishment. very satiny, very chintsy, very chande-liery, and reasonably tasteless—though one got the idea that it would light up

nost delicate design imaginable. For hem alone I envied the czar and I have eldom been nearer to temptation than in an apartment where the delightful little masterpieces were strewn all about It raised my estimate of human nature

lying there and had been respected.

I also noted the fact that in one deserted room after another fly paper had been is a big "wipe-your-feet" mat in fron rest assured that her palace at Skiernie wice-is being well looked after in he



BONDS OF ALLIES WILL BE OFFERED

Central Trust Company of IIII- SOUGHT HUGE PROFITS nois Only Deposit-Receiving House Here in Deal.

As the contract stands, the entire pro- which, as heretofore stated, he was able seeds of the loan are available only to the to sell at prices far in excess of the market tish and French governments. The value of the same and with corresp bulk of the money will be spent in the

ng statement:
."An exchange of views between the has confirmed once again the accord be

placed for purposes of national defense the sinking fund.

with the British and French ministers

NEW ORLEANS HAS DELUGE. Bainfall in Two Weeks Has Been Twenty Inches, Breaking All Records.

HILLIS FALSE TO FRIENDS, CHARGE

Attorney Ferguson Says He Was Deliberately Disloyal to His Associates.

(Continued from first page.)

and friends whom he knew that he could eranade to buy his timber properties, of unt of their implicit trust and confi-

Cleveland, O., and said brother's two sons, Harry M. and Percy D. Hills, to leave their vocations to represent plain; tiff in securing large timber holdings in British Columbia, leading them to be-lieve that in a comparatively short time all of them as well as himself could be-

sort you have deprived him in a manner at once unceremonious and declaive of something dear to him, and that in the process you have not only stunned at it bewildered him, but in some mer une made him ridiculous.

The imperial goat in question is wandering care free and comfortable on what used to be the care's favorite Polish playground—the hunting lodge at Skiernle
we'dld not see that

Western Banks Hold Aloof.

The acceptance of responsibility by despendently weaking.

Plaintiff thereupon withina few months secured from the goest receiving banks of the east, as far from the coast as Detroit and Cincinnation was marked. The western subscriptions brow have not only stunned at it was marked. The western subscriptions brow here one of which the leaves are almost black, and the coast as Detroit and Cincinnation to was marked. The western subscriptions brow here one of which the leaves are almost black, and the coast as Detroit and Cincinnation to the coast as Detroit and Cincinnation of which he coast as Detroit and Cincinnatio of his congregation and other friends and

> Sold at Big Advance. money for the purchase of a still larger one year plaintiff had secured for him ingly large gain to himself to close an

> trusting friends.
> " Plaintiff's business relations with said brother and nephews became so straine that said brother and nephews refused to him, and by reason of the unwarrante and wrong representations made to afor said purchasers of his timber holdings se piaintiff, however, wrongfully attribute indefensible transactions to those who he to evade the responsibility and censure o

Feared Disgrace.
"The plaintiff, being threatened with and large overdue obligations, and derstanding with the friends who him money, came to me and entreated me to accept his power of attorney and to raise large sums of money for him by the use of my personal credit to rescue him out of the whirlpool of riotous specu-lation and threatened litigation, lest he be overwhelmed by professional disgrad

nches of rain fell in New Qr"Plaintiff, in inducing me to accept the two weeks ending yesterhis power of attorney and borrow larg

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Dr. Hillis Issues Statement.

Dr. Hillis Issued a statement, from which the following extract is taken:

"During the last five years this man Ferguson has been using my cash, bonds and stock. Now I discover that during those five years he had in cash, bonds and stock almost \$100,000. For this I am trying to obtain a financial accounting before the court, while he is using every possible device to postpone the accounting, and to destroy my good name before the accounting is rendered."

Dr. Hillis also charges Mr. Ferguson with being behind the libel suit filed by Percy D. Hillis. Dr. Hillis says:

"I believe that this man Ferguson has misled my nephew, Percy, and that when the latter understands the situation he will be the first to regret it."



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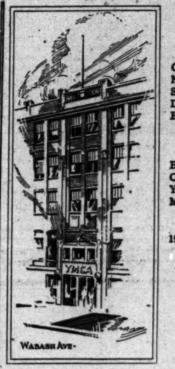
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Garrison May Refu on Building of De Through the

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port and Judge Advocate er's opinion of its legali Water Power Inter The difficulties with project has become inve

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ILLINOIS FACING TURNDOWN UPON **WATERWAY PLAN**

Garrison May Refuse Approval on Building of Deep Channel Through the State.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ington, D. C., Oct. 14.-[Special.]trented with a crisis in its endeavor to build its deep waterway and conserve the

Ger. Dunne's application to the war dent for a permit to construct the and locks in the Illinois river above has been coldly received. The reof Gen. Kingman, chief of engineers, tary of War Garrison is unfavorable to the chief features of the Illinois

It is now up to Secretary Garrison to whether to accept the recom ation of the engineers or to sweep techniaside and authorize Illinois to carry out its undertaking. When Secretary Garrison returns to Washington next port and Judge Advocate General Crowdnion of its legality before him for

Water Power Interests Pleased. ulties with which the canal has become involved are viewed which are opposing the develop-y the state of hydro-electric en-It also may be taken for granted railroads view with equanimity facles to the creation of a comwaterway offering cheaper trans tion from Chicago to the gulf and a through the Panama canal. a pot charged that these corporation

have been involved in the anim of war department officials to ago that the National Conservaelation exposed the operation of in the war department.

nt Pinchot of the association retary Garrison with indorsthe Shields water power bill, the pet operation of the waterway while the federal government would be compelled to re of the water power trust. Mr.

arrison denied this accusation.

Mr. Pinchot immediately published the indorsement the secretary had igned. It then developed that Mr. Gar-ison was not aware of the full import of the letter which he had signed upon the mendation of some subordinate

What Is Asked by State. aled to the department by Gov. Dunne

iel Alschuler, who at the time the head of the waterway com the Illinois river, to dredge a deep channel en Lockport and Utica, to construct eks, and to develop the water powe

be state, the project being financed by art of the \$20,000,000 bond issue approved by the people of Illinois under the Deneen on. The state is to be reim ed from tolls charged on the canal mic and from the proceeds of the sale water power. When the entire project been paid for and the bonds retired the state proposes to turn the canal over to the government for operation. The water power plant, however, is to be re-tained by the state.

Objection by the Nation.

The war department engineers dislike as Illinois proposal to turn the waterway over to the national government for operation after the project shall have paid for itself. They say that such an aringement would transfer to the federal ent a burden of operation exwase for which it never could be reim-bursed because of the prohibition of the collection of tolls by the United States on waterways. The Hennepin canal is ced as an example of such an exfurther proposal that the state retain and profit from the deat and sale of water power is actory to the engineers. They

est, safest cathartic for liver ind bowels, and people know it.

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SULLIVAN CALLS Kaiser's Son Whose MOVE TO DISBAR **BLACKMAIL PLOT**

Engagement Is Out.

PRINCE JOACHIM OF PRUSSIA

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 14.

nounces the engagement of Prince

William, and Princess Marie Augus tine, daughter of Prince Edward of

Anhalt. The princess was 17 years old

last June. Prince Joachim is 25 years

contend that under this arrangement Il-

Attorney Declares Former Client HEARING 4 DAYS OFF. Two Versions of Attorney's Seeks to "Becloud"

barment proceedings have been instituted petition for a rehearing of his case, which appol by a former client, declared yesterday he is set for next Monday morning, the order 1911 and stated that he was introuble over for the reinstatement was approved. Combranded a newspaper account of the missioner J. P. Geary dropped into the transaction as "scurrilous and libelous." commission offices and with President The disbarment proceedings grew out Coffin voted in favor of it. T. D. McCarthy of Phicago and involved \$14,000 in notes. According to Mr. Sullivan, McCarthy came to him as a client in O'Toole would be reinstated, but he had van, McCarthy came to him as a client in 1914 and stated that he was in trouble over the sale and transfer of bonds which he used in putting the order through. He to Donald R. Richberg. had sold to two farmers at Benson, III. left undisturbed an impression that the and for which he had taken notes aggre- case would be taken up on the rehearing

Urged Return of Notes,
O'Toole was discharged last December
"I agreed to defend him against a suit when trapped in taking \$10 in marked

which had been started," Mr. Sullivan I two farmers had been transferred to a third party. Upon investigation I discovered that McCarthy was not acting in good state him," said First Deputy Schuettier faith with me, and I wrote him a letter later advising him that the best thing to do was to return the notes. He turned the notes over to me and I returned them.

"McCarthy now is attempting to make me give him a part of \$2,500 which he asserts I received for returning the notes. I did not receive any money from any one

An Attempt to Becloud.

filed by Attorney Horace Fogel of the firmed that statement. nois would derive all the profit from the Chicago Bar association at Springfield on

COFFIN SPEEDS TO AID O'TOOLE

Merit Board Head Has Order Passed to Put "Fired" Policeman Back.

Chief Healey may block the return of Patrick O'Toole to his former place as a

has done everything it can to bring about that return. Late Wednesday after Mark J. Sullivan, an attorney in the representative of The Tribune had asked Westminster building, against whom dis- President Percy B. Coffin about O'Toole's

Said Nothing of Haste. Mr. Coffin had said distinctly that

money from a woman of the streets.
"Both Chief Healey and Assistan said. "The notes he has taken from the Chief Schuettler approved the reinstate- would have the two detectives who mad ment," said President Coffin.

"You gave it your approval?"
"No, sir, I did not," was the emphati

Healey to "Look Into" It. "I told them the case occurred before my time and I did not know much about not gambiers."

President Coffin also said that a rehearing of the case would be a waste of time. the mayor," he said. "Of course, I have He said the commission had not even read been close to him; but what I said was "It is just an attempt to becloud his the testimony taken by the previous comwn dealings by a bigger sensation. Dis- mission and that the real point in the case bling, that I was too close to the mayor barment proceedings against me will was that J. D. Frawley, another police to uphold gambling, which, as everybody cause the main issue to be forgotten." man to whom O'Toole gave \$5 of the knows, the administration is trying to T. D. McCarthy could not be located marked money, had been reinstated by the stamp out. Inst night, and it is stated he was in Springfield. The disbarment action was filed by Attorney Horac Forel of the

Commissioner Geary said an opinion the information and affidavits of McCar-from Corporation Counsel Folsom had thy. BITHER FREES RAIDED DARKIES

"Close to Thompson" Talk in Court Given.

made city attorney. The next time "Judge" Bither's name came into print was when some one asked members of the council's special committee on gas lit-igation to sign up an agreement for his appointment as special counsel in the

petition four days later. The reason for he appeared in the Hyde Park branch of the Municipal court defending five ne-groes arrested in a gambling raid at 4105 South State street. When the hearing charged and Mr. Bither anno the raid brought before the trial board. A news bureau generally accepted as eliable reported that what Mr. Bither said to the court was this:

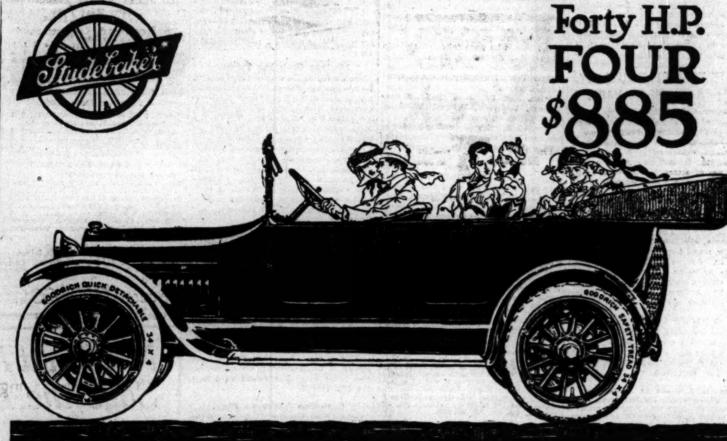
"I am out here representing the mayo I live in the Third ward and am close to the administration. I take an interest gambling in the Third ward, and it is going to be wiped out; but these men are

The attorney was asked over the telephone if the report was correct.
"I didn't say I was there repre

to vote Democratic and they voted Re-

publican.

"Last Saturday night two policembroke in there without any warrant."



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HOOSIER TEAM IN TOWN TODAY FOR LAST DRILL

Jim Thorpe and Childs to Lead Invaders for the the state. Game Tomorrow.

BY MAROON.

The advance brigade of Indiana football players will arrive in Chicago this morn ing and will take a workout on Stags field while the Maroons are a block away wies-tling with mathematical theorems and portant dates of history in their class recitations. The remainder of the team and 300 Hoosier rooters will arrive late in the day and will stay at south side

Jim Thorpe, whose athletic career him the most perfect American all around performer in baseball, track, and ootball, is in charge of the Hoosier backs and kickers. He will lead his men out on of Sunday, Oct. 3, not many miles from needs little whipping for three of the of- by new. ensive quartet are tried veterans of last | When you are trapping or rabbit hunt

Glowing Reports of Visitors. Coach Stage is worrying more about the game tomorrow than over the Purple with all kinds of threats. The only one we struggle last week, for he has not seen the Hoosiers in action and has heard only clowing reports of the vast improvement shown by the Crimson players. Last What was the missing word?

year the Maroons defeated indiana, 34 After working the open fields for a while to 0. Coach Ch.lds then was fresh from we entered a nice piece of timber with eastern gridirons and his men were clumsy considerable undergrowth and here some n executing Yale plays. Toward the end one's dog obligingly scared up a cock bird. of the season Indiana showed a big im- He passed Harry and the writer well out provement, defeating Northwestern and of range, clucking like an angry hen giving Purdue a hard struggle. Coach Childs held daily scrimmage dur-

and K. grassed him as he went over his ting the spring months and his men learned all of three pounds. nore about the eastern style of attack than they could have been taught in the early fall. When practice was called this fall the entire squad had considerable experience, it was able to defeat De Pauw and Miami by using a repertoire of only

Stagg Looks for Close Game. Coach Stagg expects tomorrow's game be as tight as the Purple affair, and driving the Marcons until long after cir times hour in effort to find the best combination. He said at the close

My men will play a better game than they did last week, but it won't be apm tried once, but Mr. Pheasant kept right on nas not gained greatly in power during going. I expect each man to use his head."

bout seventy pounds, but is taller,

HOOSIER ELEVEN EXPECTS TO WIN Coming to a heavy growth of weeds between a beet patch and a cornfield, we remarked that this was a likely looking

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 14.—[Special]— place. We no sconer said it when In a massmeeting of sudents tonight be- Whir-r-rl up jumped a flock. We sight-Bloomington, Ind., oct. 12. In a massmeeting of sudents tonight before the departure of the Ind. and univerately fore the departure of the Ind. and univerately football special to Chicago tomorrow, Head Coach Clarence C. Childs said to win, and that every man on the squad has supreme confidence in the ability of the eleven to bring about this result. The coach said the team is much stronger than it was last year, and that his men are anx ous and eager to get into the fray.

Every man on the big squad of fifty-five will make the trip and only one will be unable for duty if called upon. Quarble will make the trip and only one will be unable for duty if called upon. Quarble will make the trip and at daylight George and his machine. five will make the trip and only one will be unable for duty if called upon. Quarter Back Rusty Wallace was injured in a practice game last night and Whitaker will run the team. Childs has a big squad to pick from, in case any of the other men susta n injuries.

As the spason closed on Tuesday, we was an October and would like to know asked "the old man" for a haif day, and at daylight George and his machine to practice game last night and Whitaker will run the team. Childs has a big squad to pick from, in case any of the other men susta n injuries.

The Indiana kickers left tonight in a special Pullman and will limber up toerrow morning on the Stagg gridiron In the meeting tonight Coach Thorpe said he was well pleased with the work of the Hoosier backfield men, as they are working with the pep that wins. The Indians contingent will take along a bunch of money to stake on the outcome.

HYDE PARK BLUES FINED.

For playing the Milwaukee. District football team last Sunday without a sanetion from the Chicago D strict league, the Hyde Park Coand A. C. has been fined \$50

club yeste: day notified Pree dent Peel of club yeste day bottone re-the Chicago D.strict association that the Blute would not meet the Campbell Boyes in the national amateur Cham-plonship Sunday, claiming the local league as no right to set a date.

According to the ruling of the United States Football association, all games in the preliminary round must be played on or before Oct. 24. The local league set iday as the date for the two games

S. C. A. TO TACKLE GOPHERS.

Football players connected with the sportsemen's Club of America will journey to Minneapolis for a Thanksgiving of Minnesota. Ar angements for the con-test were closed yesterday. The Sportsmen's team expects to frame a schedul

FOOTBALL NOTES.



Pheasant Shooting in Illinois.
N this part of the country we now When detailed inform have with us two foreigners (unhyphenated) who are doing very nicely, tion is wanted, send self-s salmon, which is taking kindly to the waters of Lake Mich.gan, which we will reply. Address Larry St. John write about some other time, and the other is the English (so-called) pheasant,

Take one jack rabbit with extra long

legs; add one fairly good pair of wings:

do run is a caution. They will trust to

their legs before they will their wings.

which is confusing to a dog trained on

ing you look for "signs," but you shouldn't do it when hunting pheseents

noticed read: " Hunting Allowed Here

one word. It had two letters in it. Puzzle

head. He was a nice specimen, weighing

As our "scroot" deserted us at thi

stage of the game, Harry volunteered to

'play dog' and scare up something for

we heard a cock bird coming. We got

'all set" with cocked gun and waited

Out he came not over twenty-five yards from the writer. "Pretty soft," we mut-

tered to ourself as we pulled the trigger

'It's a shame to do it." It was one of

those shots hunters describe by saying

"I coulda-knocked him over with a club."

We got him, did we not? We did not. . We

We worked both the thickets and the

open fields until noon, when we came to a

and cornfields with no results and K. get-

ting an opportunity to ride home in an

ceeded to work homeward.

-some kind hearted hunter had shot out

there are signs at every hand

quall and other birds that " lie close."

which has prospered in various parts of ollowed Mr. Pheasant so hotly that he ers placed Illinois in the pheasant states along with Oregon and Massachusetts by Later on near the place where we got our birds on Sunday we found a flock in the allowing five days' open season-Oct. 1 to 5. The bag limit is two cock birds a corn and although we all had severa day. As a conservative measure they shots no birds were killed.

une building, Chicago.

owing to the standing corn and the thickness of the undergrowth, although the are told that the pheasant "lofts" or soars to a great height and is therefore ceay to hit. They may do that in England, but here they run until they are about thirty yards shead of you and then fly through the top of the corn. They may be easy to hit in England, but in Illinois It is, as Abe said-to Mawruss, something

else again. But no matter how or where they fly, we must learn to hit them, as we will have the pheasant with us long after most of and kickers. He will lead his men out on of Sunday, Oct. 3, not many miles from our native game birds have gone the way to Stags field to accustom them to the loop of Chicago. There were three of of the passenger pigeon and buffalo. He currents about the big concrete us: Marry, K., and the writer. Also a thrives near man the same as bob white stands. Thorpe left the New York Giants | dog Lamed Bull. That must have been and he can stand our winters better than | were slugging merrily in the center of the and ne can stand our white the only his first name at any rate, at the fuell. From his gorgeous plumage one in the end of the season to help whip the only his first name at any rate, at the fuell. From his gorgeous plumage one first shot he beat it, and from the speed would naturally think the pheasant a reports emanating from Bloomington it he made he must be passing Circle City tropical bird. He's now He is a native of That minute furnished the only real ac-Mongolia, which is a next door neighbor ton of the bout and the fans certainly

> bird dog on pheasants. Probably the best tions. Doig, touted as a fast, hard slug dog for hunting in the corn would be a ger, failed to impress any one. Besides beagle or cocker. It would have to be being slow in action, he seldom tried t well trained, so you could whistle him in bring over his right, his best wallon ng and prevent him working too farehead of hand. Only two times in the ten rounds you. It would be a good plan to hang a did he land effectively, and, after doing ing along the edges would not get shead his advantage. In the meantime Sherman of the dog. If a pheasant is crippled and was "sawing word." you haven't a dog he will probably get away unless both a leg and wing are stantly and that an immature spec'men. They have lots of vitality and No. 6 shot

s none too small. Later on the dog pointed a bird which Frank got and this left me low man. But. the number of hits made. We had fine dog, good, companionable fellows, two enough points to win. all within walking distance from home. Can any reastnable man ask for more

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Chicago.- [To the Editor.]-What are the

If Crag Redmon, the biggest man on the Midway, gets into the game at center the fire irons and soon had a lunch of the Midway, gets into the game at center the fire irons and soon had a lunch of the game at center the game at center the fire irons and soon had a lunch of the game at center the fire irons and soon had a lunch of the game at center the game at center the fire is a hatter of our eastern states, but has been planted in a few places her the game at center the fire is a hatter of our eastern states. But he game at center the large specimens are called great rorthern pike. These are tometimes confused with the murkellorge. The latter has the upper half of the cheekr covered with scales and the gill the checkr covered with scales and the gill covers bare, while the pike has all the check covered with scales and the gill covered with scales except a small covered lower edge, and then

SHERMAN BEATS DOIG ON POINTS IN GARY OPENER

Armstrong Victor Over Izzo, While C. Anderson Scores Knockout.

Gary, Ind., Oct. 14. The decision of "The Tribune" fight reporter in: Joe Sherman bent Jack Dolg. E. Anderson knocked out J

(Signed) RAY C. PEARSON. BY RAY C. PEARSON,

Gary, Ind., Oct. 14.-[Special.]-Joe Sherman of Chicago outpointed Jack Doig of Spring Vailey, Ill., in the windup of the opening boxing show of the season here tonight, but the real joy of the doings was furn.shed in the aftermath. Dolg failed to hear the gong and kept right on swinging his maulies. As Sher-

clanged, he was a mark for the oncoming Doig and in a moment the two of them ing. It was fully a minute after the beil before their seconds separated them enjoyed it:

Doig Puts Up Slow Fight. The bout did not come up to expecta so, he backed up instead of following up From the start to the finish of the bott

he was the aggressor, never for a mome t Of the eight or nine we saw stopping forcing the milling, and as a rekilled this year only one was killed in- suit he had penty of margin for victory at the end. Five of the rounds belonge to Sherman, while the best the other could be called was even. Armstrong Wins Over Izzo.

The semi-windup between Artie Arm then, the measure of a day's sport is not strong and Frankie izzo was the classic t of the show. Armstrong with his left j. 3 Cedar Lap.ds, where the Coe college grid-October weather, a clever, hard working found Izzo's face easily and piled 19 from will be utilized for a last drill before days afield, and one handsome phonesant, The opener resulted in a knockout vice will complete the fourney to lows City to tory for Charles Anderson over Johney

> WHITE TO BATTLE TUESDAY: EITHER BROCK OR HARVEY. Manager Nate Lewis announced last

the stomach was the finisher.

ight that Charley White would meet e'ther Phil Brock or Johnny Harvey a New York Italian, in Boston next Tues day night instead of Ad Wolgast who returned yesterday from Memphis and asserted he did not feel in proper condition to make a battle against White. Charley began training at O'Connell's esterday and will leave for Boston, ac-Tommy Burns of New Orleans is try-

ing to secure J'm Savage for Andre Anderson, the local heavy weight, for a twenty round bout in the Crescent City

In the Football Camps.

-With that certainty that Pat-sy Clark and Haro'd Pogue will

sy Clark and Harold Pogue will be unable to play against Ohio State Saturday. Bob Zupphe led the sty players to Columbus to-night. Pague and Clark accompanied the squad, but it is said they will be withheld by the deash, who fears that their minor injustic may be made verious if they pag Saturday.

The probable lineup for Saturday is: R ght end, Breneman; right tackle, Runcquist; right guard, Applegran; center, Watson; left guard, McGregor; left tackle, Petty; left end, Kraft or Squier, quarrer back, Macomber; left half, back, Andersen; right half back, Pettybridge; full back, Halstrom.

Madison. Wis. Oct 14.—[Special.]—Coach Juneau pul the finishing touches on his men this afternoon in preparation for the coming struggie with Purdue. Practice was secret and consisted of a lengthy signal drill and serimmage against the teahmen. After yesterday's showing of the varsity with the second team using Purdue formations the coach is none too confident concerning the outcome of Wisconain's first conference battle. The men are in excellent physical condition, and supporters of the team have every reason to look for victory. The squad, thenty-five men strong, with coaches and trainers, will leave for Lafayetic tomerrow morning. WISCONSIN

Lafayette, Ind.. Oct. 14.—(Special.)—
Light tractice this afternoon gave Purdue its final preparations for 'he Wisconsin game bere Saturday. Tomerros the men will rest. Coach Saitt. drilled his men in tackling, and blocking and then they had a half hour of "shadow acrimmings." The back field showed more speed than usual and the line was active. It is likely that Finn will play quarier Saturday, with Pulfs. Walter, and Blahop in the other back field positions. PURDUE.

IOWA.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 14.—[Special.]—Iowa is making rapid advance on the grid ron as the Northwestern game approaches, and the conviction is gaining ground here that the Hawkeyes are likely to give the Evanatonians as good a battle as the Maroras provided. A feature of the might practice under are lights the last two nights is the failure of the freshmen and the second atting men to gain noteworthily at any point of the strengthened line, although the yearlings and substiried all of the Northwestern, plays that are known to Hawkeye scouts. IOWA.

PURPLE PLAYERS START FOR IOWA

Twenty-nine Purple gladiators left Chicago on the first lap of the trip to lows City last night, determined to wipe out the stain of defeats by the Hawkeyes in recent years. Most of the men were in the pest of shape, although a few reported bruises from Saturday's Chicago

The Purple players will stop off today a meeting the fast lowens. The squad morrow morning.

I attilo in the second round. A lett to The men who were taken on the trip were Capt. Stromberg, Smith, Young, Thomas, Steinbrenner, Ulrich, Kral, St monson, Treat, Stansbury, Hoffman, Randoiph, Grasett, De Swart, Jones, Norman (ddings, Eek, Patterson, Crane, Arries Swader, Underhill, Driscoil, Williams Rose, Strickler, and Gray.

reported from the coed side of the Northwestern campus yesterday. Girl roofers, who last week were the ta:get of a segregation order to increase the cheering rolume, sought the abolishment of a fac ulty rule which does not permit them to attend out-of-town football games. They time for the game at Urbana against Illi-

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

Elks Club Nine to Get Cup.

GUNNER HAGEN WINS FEATURE

Lands President's Match Soldiers' Tourney After

BY CAPT. EDWARD BITTEL. [Co. K, First Infantry, L. N. G.1

State Camp Grounds, Jacksonville, Fla. Oct. 14. - [Special.] - The President's match in the national meet was won by unner Sergt. A Hagen, United States narine corps, with a total score of 247 out of a possible 250. The course was 200 and 300 yards rap.d fire and coo and 1,000 yards slow. The sergeant went clean at 200, 300, and 1,000 yards, getting three out

The primes are an autograph letter from President Wilson: a gold medal, em-blematic of the individual military champlenship of the United States, and \$45 in

Corp. J. Grandy. Troop G. Second United States cavalry, tied the winning sore, but lost to Hagen by count back Grandy's score was 50, 50, 73, 74; tota 2-7. He received a silver medal and \$25 Color Sergt. J T. Lawless, Ninth infa try. Massachusetts national guard, also tied the winning score, going to third place by count back. His score was 40 50, 74, 74.

· One hundred and thirty competitors out of the 525 entered received cash prizes There was one score of 246, three of 245. one of 244, six of 243, eight of 242, six o 211, ten of 240, eighteen of 230, twelve of 238, twelvy of 237, axteen of 236, twelve f 235, ten of 234, and four of 288.

Illinois Prize Winners. The Illinois team members who

cash prizes in the match were: Melville. fifteenth place, score 242, \$13 50; Meyer. twenty-seventh, 241, \$12; Jones, fortleth, 239, \$9; Clinnin, forty-fourth, 239, \$9; Felt, sixty-fifth, 238, \$7.50; Fife, eightieth 237, \$6; Bittel, eighty-second, 237, \$6; Wingerter, ninety-sixth, 236, \$6; Peterson, one hundredth, 236, \$4.50. The enlisted men's team match was

churetts national guard. The course was en shots slow fire at 600 and 1,000 yards. Massachusetta entered two teams, the out of the possible 600. This record prob-ably will stand for some time. The team averaged forty-nine out of a possible fif:3 man. Prizes were a trophy, medals

Marines Grab Big Prizes. The United States marine corps entered four teams, the Fourth, First, and Second taking second, third, and fourth places re spectively with scores of 573, 566, and

564. prizes \$78, \$63, and \$48. The Oregon N G. team took fifth place with 500. pr.ze \$15. There were forty-four teams entered. I'linois landed in twenty-second place. and Saturday, those days being set apart Second division [unfinished]: May D.rect. b. m.. by Vey Direct [Tayfor practice for the national matches. The national individual match is to be lori
Patrick M., br. g. [Valentine]
Feru Hal, blk. m. [McPherson]
Berste R., b. m. [Robinson]
Godie C., Comet, Clara Walker, Elm
son, and The Importer started, Time shot next Monday and Tuesday and the national team match Wednesday and Thursday.

EVANS SETS GOLF RECORD.

covers bare, while the pike has all the check covered with scales except a small part of the lower edge, and there may be reales on the gill covers. Also, the pike has light spots or markings on a dark ground, and the musky has dark markings on a light ground.

Oct. 29. George Kennedy of Montreal with George Rodel or Soldier Kearns on Oct. 23. Anderson will appear against markings on a light ground.

Oct. 29. George Kennedy of Montreal match tomorrow, trises going to the two lowes. The distribution of the surface of the like of the recommendation of the property of the surface of the like of the ground of the links of the Joliet Country club of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the links of the Joliet Country club on the surface of the Joliet Country clu Jollet. Ill., Oct. 14.-Charles Evans, Jr., Bankers convention, today broke the record of the links of the Joliet Country club succeeds Jesse Hoys, who was force by playing the 3,200 yard course in thirty-two strokes, six under par. The western ball eleven: in the 135 pound class. If successful he will enter the amateur tournament in New York Oct. 29-30.

Mallard Shoot at Evanston.

The Evanston Gun club will begin a two day mailerd shoot tomorrow. The sevent to open at 2.30 p. m. There will be five twenty target events. Shopern handloan, class shoot.

Lutherans of Chicago will have an oppor-tunity to see the best two teams of Evangelical Lutheran ball players in action when the cham-pionship game of the Concordia league is played at Cub park Sunday at 8 p. m. Ebernezer, hemplora of the Saturday division will champions of the Saturday division, will play Immanuel, champions of the Sunday division

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ROSS B. VICTOR

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.-Ross B. was

an easy victor in the 2:04 trot, the prin

Margaret Drujen in the final heat by three

engths after losing the opening mile to

Peter Volo equalled his own time, 2:02

an effort to beat it today, going at

:20% to the quarter, 1:00 to the haif, and

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Murphy. Summaries:

and finished under the whip of T. W

2:12 TROT, 3 IN 8, \$1,000.

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Elip Past, b. m. [Taylor].....

2:04 TROT, 2 IN 8, \$1,000.

2:10 PACE, 2'IN 8, \$1,000.

Law to Lend Princeton Nine

Princeton N. J., Oct. 14.—Bernard Cartel Law of St. Davids, Pa., was today elected

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and 23, under the aurpices of the Chi day. The rules practically covers minor incident that may happen The driver who completes the ru the most perfect score will be the David G. Joyce gold medal. inscription of "Master driver of the cago Automobile club." The re-

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Noon and night controls will be est lished where the drivers will be a cipal event of the next to last day of the to replenish their supply of gas Grand Circuit meeting, today, beating any driver for speeding will cause points penalty. Vissering as Beferea

he Peter the Great mare, Wright brought Harry Vissering will act as refere the Petronius gelding to the front and John De Long as starter. The a officials are: Victor E. Oriand, won as ne pleased in the second and E. Edwards, George Hibben, and E. man; John McGuire, tire comm P. Dods and Clifford Ireland, pati 1:304 to the third quarter. He tired

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS

read tonight.

Weiker Cochran defeated George Suites of Milwaukee. Wis., the handless player, 600 to 1905, in the second game of stair arrise frestricted straight rail play at Musey's seem last night. Cochran averaged 25 16-15, with high run of 61, Sutton notching 14 5-14, with high run of 49.



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BAN'S PLAYERS BEST IN GAME. **RESULTS SHOW**

Outcome of Post Series Demonstrates Their Superiority Over N. L.

BY I. E. SANBORN. of 1915 demonstrated first of all the American league this year was superior to the National in playing trength. In conjunction with other post-

ries the demonstration was con Boston's Red Sox had a comfortable margin over Philadelphia's original Nacal league champions in every department and at all times. It was apparent

n the first game, which resulted in Phil-

adelphia's only victory.

Strange Grounds for Victors. uperiority of the Red Sox would obably have been more apparent in the but for the fact that the Carrigans played every game on strange ground of them on their own battlefield. the new Braves' field in Boston was re familiar to the Phillies than to the Red Sox, for Moran's men had played a eries of three games there just before the league season closed, but the Carrigans never had played on what were ged to be their "home grounds" and the third game of the world's series. The Red Sox did not get a chance even to pactice in the Phillies' park until the aftersoon of the opening battle, and even remon of the opening battle, and even it preliminary was curtailed by the condition of the grounds after a rain.

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In a serial present the grounds and the present a wild pitch—

In a serial present use of his park for practice the day be-ore the series, but the Red Sox were ccept the invitation on account of delay in finishing their league season. Handicans for Red Sox.

had its effect on his teammates and

spurred them to greater efforts.

The Red Sox pitchers made few mistakes in pitching to their opponents. The

would have been wiser and less costly. Twice Lewis soaked those groove balls,

and each time he won a game. Once

Hooper soaked a groover, and it resulted

No Advantage at Phil Park.

Hooper could have overtaken Luderus'

Three Games to Get Range.

The Phillies had the better chances to

rier among the spectators.

to the limits of Braves field.

been practicing it for several yes

home runs into the spectators.

his great success this fall.

Biggest Crowd at One Game.

cleared of scalpers and curious fans.

The players' pool did not exceed that

Handicaps for Red Sox. In the home run that won the final game American league champions went in the ninth inning. into the fray under a considerable handiwithout a familiar landmark by d by strange lights and shadows and by a by strange lights and shadows and by sun fields which they had never fore tackled. They had to get used to dring flies and grounders under these outflelders. They had consider the second and a heavy handicap to the Red Soy outflelders. en "sun fields which they had never be fatal. That the Red Sox triumphed so completely and quickly under such a larger field Paskert would have been playing deep enough to catch Lewis' home run fly, which sailed over the bar-

hillies by more than the results indicate. to the Morans everywhere except at first

aderus Outplays Hoblitzel. arus played Hoblitzel to a standstill ary line of work, and only in one did the Boston first baseman look If he belonged in a world's series. Lum in batting, and was second only hit the ball into their stands. They had

was no comparison between the tances. It took them only three games to seids. The Red Sox trio was far su-get the range. The Red Sox pitchers, sein every way. Barry made Niehoff without previous experience on the Philly like a dark star at second base, and ner outplayed Stock at third. In the ry work Boston excelled. Even Philadelphians, who have been working the Phillies were supposed to eat south-

Great Ball by Alexander. There is no tendency to belittle Alexan der's greatness. He pitched two splen-did games in the series, and got an even break. So did Ernie Shore, who has carned more fame for awkwardness than anted to alibi their great hero Maring he was not at his best. If not, there was no reason why he should not be, for he had had plenty of rest. nions of careful, unprejudiced res, who had seen him when he was

at his best, agreed that Alexander had ord for gross receipts at any one game to \$83,191. That occurred on Monday in Bostco. Both these marks would have been beaten on Tuesday but for wretched ss, but he seemed to realize that he was up against a stronger array of satiers than he had faced all season. swatters than he had faced all season, and it made him a bit nervous, interfering slightly with his control. Alexander is still admitted to be a great pitcher, but not the greatest, for some of his lunbur to be due to the fact been pitching to weaker teams this season. All attempts to ake the Philly star the equal of Walter son fell down in the acid test.

Foster Leading Pitcher.

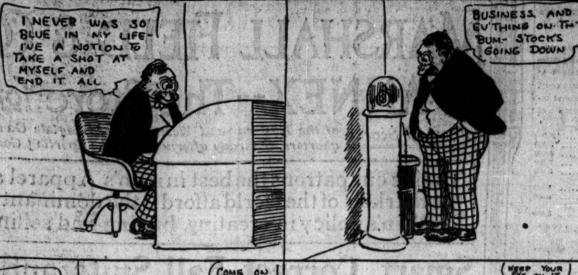
Foster was the best of the Red Sox an, as was expected he would be. Even final game, when he was hit harder any other Boston pitcher was ed. Foster was a wonder. The am was behind made its impression crybody. It is quite likely that the



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WHY GOLF IS GOLF.







TO THE

EVEN

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER



on my trale and I hope Chief Healey will see that Im allowed to come home quietly

It also is probable that on a clear field Well Harvey I supose Mr. Sanborn ! ong fly, which went over the short right for tomorrows paper so I will half to field wall and could have held Luderus on third. But there was no scratch idear what to say. I might say that it about Hooper's two home runs. Both of them were hard drives between outfielders, and both of them would have gone get any runs and in the 5th game it was all most impossable for to get some. The pitching was pretty tight in 4 games but even the Washington club could

This serious and the 1 last year should ought to do 1 thing Harvey. They should ought to put the quitus on them people that's allways hollering a bout basebal being fixed and so 4th. Because last year the serious was over in 4 games when it the Great was compelled to there several seasons, did not know how the full 7 games had of been played the wto Hubert Leonard, a southpaw. And to keep their opponents from making club owners would of made twict as much money. And if the Phillys had of win yes-All the world knows already the names terday's game then they would of had to of the new heroes and the new goats pro-duced by this world's series. It need ment 40 thousand a peace for the owners all (George Duffy Lewis) also is a on the square or else the club owners is tremendously popular hero. His earnest, crazy and of coarse some of them activiting efforts for years and his modest, crazy onct in a wile but never financially kindly disposition already had earned him I don't know weather Pres. Wilson's a host of friends, who are rejoicing at going to run for Pres. again next yr. or his great success this fall not but I bet if he does he won't get a vote in Phila. Pat Moran's club never win s The series was a record breaker in many Sat. So may be it ain't no wonder the ways. It raised the mark for attendance at a single game to 42,300 and the rec-Washington club can't win no penants. 1

not keeping the approaches to their gates REIDY, EX-PITCHER, IS DEAD.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 14.-Billy Reidy, of 1912, which still stands as high water mark for the athletes. Nor did the gross receipts come anywhere near the world's series record hung up in 1912 because of the shortness of the series and because of the smallness of the Philadelphia park.

Ceverand, O., Oct. 1911 Persy, the property of the series are did to grant property of the sister today. On quitting baseball Reidy opened a roadhouse near Oakland where many famous puglists trained. He returned here in 1913.

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that jinxs the home club but it looks like they was some thing, hay Harvey or

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WHALES' RALLY FOR THREE RUNS BEATS LAPORTE

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 14-[Special.]-An Sanborn and pretty soon we will be to old Chi and I sincerely hope won be no demonstrations when st there. In not the line is get there. Im not the kind that likes practise swings to get me back in to the big hooraw and a gang of royal rooters old time stride and I hate to waist the time final score was 6 to 4.

EACH RED SOX GETS \$3,825 AS WORLD'S SERIES SHARE.

ers shared equally in the money split, McNally, one of the eligibles, who was today at which they were given their with the team only a short time, receiv-Philadelphia. Pa., Oct. 14.—Members of Chalmers and Outfielder Whitted, who

him how he that the 2 stacked up after seeing the both in action. Well Ty says he says Alexander has got a grate curve and a grate fast 1. But Walter's fast 1 world's series receipts apportioned to the nin of the Boston Americans and was inteams. Twenty-two players and Manager Well, Harvey, may e and you will meet | Moran each received \$2,492 23. Mike Dee, some time and if you can take a weak off the trainer, and Sam Payne, groundkeep I will tell you all I forgot to write a bout the players.

commission representative could not give the serious.

is the only 1 I ever seen that gos By you.

CUBS SWAT BALL: DEFEAT KOOB AT

just as good as it was if it haden't been for the way Grantlund Rice and this here brilliant ball up to that time, but the Cubs. R H P A Speedboys. E H P Delan, 2b., 2 2 2 3 Grimss, cf., y 1-c.

Christy Mathewson acted.

I seen them 2 fellows pretty near evry night and they was all ways makeing a date a bout where they was going to play the next am. but they never says nothing about makeing it a 3 sum. I would of been tickled to deth to of played with 2 famuss men like them and I would of let them beat me onct in a wile just for the pleasure of there co.

Night before last I seen Grantlund in Boston and he says if the satious wind.

Night before last I seen Grantlund in Boston and he says if the serious winds up with this here game in Phila why don't you ceme over to Ny. for a day and we will have a golf game. I diden't even anser him. He might just as well of waited till I got home to Chi and then called me up and ast me what would I

TO PACIFIC COAST IS OFF.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 14.—With checks in | champion Red Sox and Philadelphia Naheir possession for \$3,825.80 as their in- tional league pennant winners was de dividual shares of the proceeds of the clared off today by Robert B. McRoy, repworld's series games, several members resenting the national commission. In of the champion Red Sox team left for their homes tonight. Twenty-two play-At a meeting of the Philadelphia players

share of the world's series money all con-

formed that the world's champions would not make the trip unless they were given a guarantee and expenses. As the nationa

Cub Boss Believed on Way to SUIT OR OVERCOAT Cincy to Tell Taft He

into a pair of gum shoes yesterday, pulled his hat down over his eyes, stuck a set of false whiskers into his overcoat pocke and started for parts unknown. Withou saying it in so many words. Tom hinted he was on the trail of one of the severs stars with whose ald he hopes to rehabili tate the Cubs for the pext pennant chase in the National league. With the mysterious disappea

with the mysterious disappearant the Cub prexy the winter league was opened according to Hoyle. Thomas has declared he will get enough stars by trade or purchase to put the Cubs in the next flag fight. Just prior to his departure he flag fight. versation over the long distance phone, and he was still talking of his hopes for a pennant winner when he bustled out of suits and overcoats at his office on high speed.

On Way to Cincinnati? On Way to Uncinnatif
One guess that looked good was that
Thomas was called to Cincinnati to confer with Owner Charles P. Taft regarding the wholesale changes contemplated
on the club. Likewise it seems probable
that Thomas will place before the owner
the wholesale of owners.

BENTON HARBOR that he will not start another campaign with the sort of material placed at his disposal for the 1915 race. With Roger without first telling you of earnest Owner Taft undoubtedly will be our suits and overcoats at

Jimmy Middleton, late of the Louisville form and ineffective, while both Pierce the Great One's wrath. Most of the Clubs wandered into the loop headquarters yes- Style is the keynote-rich, luxuterday to get their checks for exhibition games in which they took part since spring. Each athlete earned \$100. Heine found his income tax had been deducted from his check and he was exceedingly irritated. He threatened to refuse to parthe coin was forthcoming, but was finally convinced he would have to cough up the tax out of his regular salary if the side

> Tinker to Go to Shreveport. Regardless of the recently revived peace yarns, Manager Tinker of the champion Whales is going right shead arranging for another season as an outlaw. Joe will go to Shreveport on Monday to frame plans for anther training period ther next spring. While in the south Joe also will look into the affairs of the Federal Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 14.—The proposed League Oil company, in which he and his rip to the Pacific coast of the world's players own considerable stock.

noney was not there.

Practice a little econo

O it today—the wise man knows the "big chance" when it comes. Your "big chance" is here. If you can buy as good a suit or overcoat elsewhere for less than \$25, we'll refund your money. How's that?

You'll be greatly pleased with our wonderful line of

the absolute need of opening the ex-chequer of the club to get a few real ball players to explace dead timber carried all shades and pattern effects.

riant fabrics. Why pay the merchant tailor double for

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Famous over half a century for its superior qualities.

Every garment shaped to the figure and guaranteed not to shrink.

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TAKE CONTROL OF ROCK ISLAND

Amster Thinks \$30,000,000 Will Be Raised and the Receivership Ended.

ern board of directors of the Rock Island yesterday presages the release of the road from the receivership, it was freely until June 30, 1916. redicted yesterday among the directors. predicted yesterday among the directors.

A sum estimated guardedly by Nathan

L. Amster at "probably less than \$30,000,000" will be raised, he believed, by
the issuance of preferred stock. The
money so derived will be used and pleans ney so derived will be used in increas-the efficiency of the road and placing it in a position to earn a fair dividend. At present there is no preferred stock issue, and the common shares have a par value of only \$75,000,000, less than any road of equal size.

New Directors Chosen.
The directors elected are:
Edmund D. Hulbert, vice president
of the Merchants' Loan and Trust com-

Central Trust company.

John G. Shedd, president of Marshall Field & Co.

Nathaniel French, Davenport, Ia. William B. Thompson, director of the Federal Reserve bank of New York.

the Federal Reserve bank of New York.

John R. Morren, president of the
Atlas Portland Cement company, New
York [formerly a Chicago resident]!

Joel W. Burdick, president West
Pennsylvania Steel company, Pittsburgh.
The election gave official approval to a
compromise agreement reached some
time ago. The compromise was between
Nathan L. Amster's committee representing a growing minority of stockholders and the Reid-Moore interests, which had saddled two holding companies and mil lions of watered stock upon the operating company. Both the holding companies are out of existence now, and the com-pany which elected a majority of west-erners to its board is the rame one the in 1902 on the eve of the period of high

Resolve to Fight. "My interest in Rock Island amount, only about 4,000 shares," Mr. Amste said when asked why he had struggled said when asked why he had struggled so long against overwhelming odds, "but as soon as I realized the way the road had been mismanaged I resolved to fight it out. Yes. I am proud of the fight we made, indeed I am."

At the annual meeting a year ago Mr. Amster succeeded in having himself elected to the board. He has persistently contended that the receivership of the

ded that the receivership of the nt company was unnece he has taken advantage of it in present-ing the claims of the minority stockholders in court. His most recent act was the raising of more than \$400,000 of the \$500,-000 needed to meet the interest charges

Engineer's Report Due. "We have had one of the best eng neers in the country inspecting the line recently, and his report will be made pub-lic shortly," Mr. Amster said. "I do not refer to the so-called Kendrick report to the receivers but to an independent one to

That report shows how, by the exyear. I am as convinced today as I ever was that the application of a fair amount of capital will set the road on a splendid earning basis."

As soon as the new directorate meets, it is understood, a committee of directors will be appointed to present plans for a close of the receivership.

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WIFE OF "CAP" STREETER

Make Application for Certificate, Bevenue Collector Bules.

Mrs. Stella Streeter, wife of "Cap'n

ville, sir, yesterday was denied an application for a government liquor license. She came into the office of the collector of

"You'll have to send the captain down here," Mr. Hemstreet said. "If he is the retail liquor dealer he is the only one who European surgeons,

this year. Deputy collectors are investigating. If her statement is correct Capt. Streeter's tax will be \$15 from Oct. 1

BROWN SUGAR SURGERY'S BEST AID, WAR DEVELOPS.

Europeans Find It Excellent Dress

plication for a stamp tax certificate.

Rush a pound of brown sugar up here!

Chief Deputy Collector Frank E. HemNo. no. it doesn't matter whether you street questioned her. She denied selling send A sugar or C sugar so long as it's liquor herself, but admitted Capt. Street-brown. We cut a man all up here and brown. We cut a man all up here and forgot there wasn't any sugar in the house

M. Miller, division surgeon of the Chicago Mrs. Streeter denied that liquor has and Eastern Illinois reliroad, in attendbeen sold in her place prior to October ance at the twelfth annual convention of the American Association of Rallway Surgeons at the Hotel Sherman, have dis- tributed as follows: covered that the best antiseptic dressing their trust in sugar.

the convention, which closes this evening. | man Jr.

FOREMAN ESTATE \$1,700,000

Beneficiaries of Banker's Will.

The will of Edwin G. Foreman, late pres \$1,700,000, was filed in the Probate court

proprietary dressings and are putting Mrs. Rose K. Foreman, widow, and the balance to be divided equally between Three hundred surgeons are attending Harold E., Alfred K., and Edwin G. Fore

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Misses' New Suits, New Frocks, New Coats

Young business women, college girls, stay-at-home girls, this announcement is addressed to them, that happy legion of young womanhood now choosing winter outfits.

> Do they want something plain and business-like, with a jaunty, smart air-do they want something soft and pretty, for dress-up, with a quaint, demure look?

Then these specially featured roups of new apparel for young women will be, we sincerely believe, of engrossing interest.

In the Suit Sections—

At \$30-Misses' Suits of Gabardine, Blue or Brown.

Not a tiny touch of fur-so the girl with her fur set will be delighted with these. New-just note the odd little braid-trimmed godets set in at the coatskirt-and tailored to perfection throughout. At the left center.

At \$35-Misses' Suits of Broadcloth with Seal Fur.

The collar rimmed in seal, the cuffs also and, cleverest of all, a back-belt of seal. The skirt adds two buttoned-over pockets to the straight panel front. In navy blue and brown. Sketched at the extreme right.

In the rock Sections— At \$15-School Frocks of Charmeuse and Serge.

A blue or green charmeuse blouse is banded in serge, either plaid or plain, a charmeuse skirt is similarly bandedand then there is a dashing air given by a cravat slipped in at the collar. Sketched at the extreme left.

At \$27.50-Afternoon Frocks of Pleated

ornaments. In plum, blue, brown, Burgundy and black. Sketched center.

Splendid Coats of Corduroy for Street or Dress Offer Worth-while Values at \$37.50

These are plain belted coats, smartly untrimmed save for the huge buttons. All their distinction lies in the richness of the fabric and their excellent tailored lines. In Burgundy, brown, blue and black. Sketched at the right center. Priced, \$37.50.

In the Girls' Sections— New Coats, New Frocks, and Every One Different

Such that send little girls to school happy and well dressed. Such that will make mothers realize once again the "economy centers" these sections always

At \$10.75—Frocks of Navy Blue Serge.
With white serge, embroidered in blue
at the shoulder-yoke, vestee and collar. Skirts flaring and full and blouses
trimmed with loops of black silk braid.
Sketched at the left.

At \$13.75—Coats of Novelty Plaid Mixtures. Yoked coats piped with velvet, lined and warm as they are smart. Sketched at the right. The same style in broad-cloth at \$20. While at \$13.75 there are splendid coats of fine zibeline.

Special-For Girls of Six, Eight and Ten Years, Coats of Velveteen with Animal Scarf Fur Collars, \$16.75

One of them is the coat sketched in the center above, and it is one of the prettiest we know of so reasonably priced. You may choose it in green, blue, brown or black. \$16.75. Fourth Ploor, South Room,

\$60,000 GOES TO CHARITY.

Michael Reese Hospital, Homes, and Educational Institutions Are

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obtainable for neglected wounds is brown | nue and its contents, together with onesugar. They have discarded all the fancy third of the residue of the property, to

Present Essentially Youthful Versions of the Most Recent Fashion Developments.

The New

Georgette Crepe.

A camisole of lace glimmers through the filmy crepe blouse, giving a charming effect to the bodice. The broad girdle is embroidered in silver threads, and the sleeve bobs with two little jet

Silk Striped Flannel Shirts, \$3.50

Gothic Collars,

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One of

the new

popular

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First

Shirts that tasteful dressers will appreciate. Very smart for fall and winter wear. Woven striped designs in a variety of bright and pleasing colorings. First Floor.

Shoes Goodfor Fall Wear The Field Pedestrian Last

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ANNEX--The Store for Men-

Football Scores of the Eastern and Western Intercollegiate Games will be reported by quarters, Saturday afternoon, in The Sporting Goods Section, Fifth Floor.

To give our patrons the best in men's Apparel at the price that

the markets of the world afford is the dominant note of the Store

for Men's policy in creating, buying and selling merchandise.

Smart, Correct Fall Suits and Overcoats

for Men, Young Men and Youths

In "Half Sizes"

If Necessary.

appareled in the smartest style, yet in the best

To know that one is

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gratifying. Our hand-

some new Autumn

models give any man just such a sense of "sureness of self" in the best dressed circles.

So many styles and

patterns that one's indi-

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fitted here. Attractive models. Durable

Every desirable

model to satisfy the

conservative business

man as well as the young fellow who desires

the new smart effects.

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Clothing as this at

Suits, \$20

to \$50

Third Floor

Overcoats,

\$20 to \$65

Fourth Floor

these prices.

It is true economy

fabrics.

Style and comfort are blended in this model. It fits the foot and is neat and conservative; a perfect fitting Shoe that gives comfort to the wearer.

For the fall and winter season we are showing other attractive models for young men and young old men; in the new shades of tan Russia calf, gunmetal calf, French calfskin, kidskin and patent coltskin.

\$6.50 to \$9.00

Initial Handkerchiefs, Slightly Imperfect, 18c Each

A large quantity of all linen Handkerchiefs, slightly imperfect. They have small hand embroidered initials in corners, and narrow borders. This price is low even for "seconds," for the linen is of fine quality.

First Floor.

Today and tomorrow are the last two days of the

October Sale of Gloves

Those who have not already purchased should anticipate their future needs, as the prices now represent appreciable savings. Many desirable styles are offered.

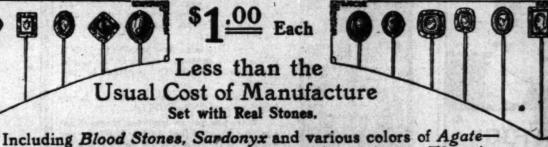
First Floor

Sweaters for Every Occasion

These Shaker and Jumbo Knits are in the high shawl collared, plain belted and Norfolk styles; in marcon, purple, white, gray, blue and mixtures,

Fourth Floor

Thousands of Solid Gold Scarf Pins



some are plain, others have Intaglio and Cameo cuttings. The pins are gold throughout and have hand engraved and engine turned borders.

The design and workmanship of these Scarf Pins is so characteristic of good value that it will at once attract the attention of men, and women who buy for men and boys.

On sale Friday morning in the Jewelry Section, First Floor, The Store for Men. So Remarkable Are the Values That We Advise Early Selections.

SECT GENERAL MARKET

MISS BART **URGES** RE FOR GENEV

investigator War **Protection for** Training

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Miss Bartelme hear udge M. W. Pinckne e court seeks to re hie taking of a girl to of the other girls after inscient," she said., "In girl was not injured a medical attendance inv

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GOODRICH SHIPS UPON MARCON

Lake Transit Compa-tract with Indeper New Equipment

Expressing the intent \$20,000 worth of wirele free itself from the control of the Great La Goodrich Transit compa nounced it had closed Clark of Seattle for f less equipment for the Sbullding at Manitowoc, les crusher goes into ser W. H. Thorp, vice programming and the Golast night said:

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FORD BARS PR Auto Chief Turns

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Investigator Wants Better Fire Protection for the State Training School.

TYPISTS.

ent in fire prevention methods at ois State Training School for Girls wa were made yesterday by Miss artelme, following a detailed exon of the school and discov

ent of a night watchman. At at there is no one either to prevent

the opening of the barred windows, to wide egress in case a fire should cut third is for a lighting contro

ch would make possible the turning on light in each room from a central

see of vocational training to make ther quarters of the hopelessly feeble ded, leaving the school entirely for

Plans for Fire.

"I am tremendously impressed with the lity of sending girls here under ent conditions," was Miss Bartelme's clusion. "Night watchmen, making ds every minute of the night, should th ceaselessly for the starting of any The bars on the windows should be into hinged gates or arranged to by a master key, so that the girls can be rescued through the windows if fire gains to great headway on the inside.

"I am convinced that lighting appli-nces of a type which cannot be easily spered with can be installed in the ms and controlled by switches outside these might be of very thick glass set in

dge M. W. Pinckney in Juvenile court. fer investigation trip was for the purasse of seeing exactly what sort of an institution is receiving the girls whom se court seeks to reform. It was stimu lated by the criticisms recently made by Mrs. Mary Spangler, former matron at one of the cottages, who charged cor poral punishment in some cases and cod-ding in others. Both charges were de-nied by Mrs. Carrie S. O'Connor, super-

The beating of an inmate that Mrs. der refers to was simply the forciing of a girl to her room by some the other girls after the girl had been

No More Handcuffs.

regard to corporal punishment, hey used to have a chestful of leather uch a thing on the place and confinerooms and the taking away of ges are the only punishments.
reference to entertainment of the fris and occasional treats I'm proud that re are able to have them. The girls

and to them in a way that is a credit discipline of the institution." irs. O'Connor admitted the need of provision for training the girls in or pillow tops, fancy work, and nd is not brisk. She said she was

and ciothing, to do office work, and to regar in other occupations by means of which employment would be available the day after leaving school. I have put in some typewriters, and siris are making a little progress in ed. "But equipment is needed."

OODRICH SHIPS OPEN WAR **UPON MARCONI WIRELESS.**

aks Transit Company Closes Contract with Independent Firm for New Equipment.

pressing the intention of putting in 000 worth of wireless equipment to Itself from the present wireless ol of the Great Lakes service, the rich Transit company yesterday an-ced it had closed with Kilbourne &

rk of Seattle for independent wiredulpment for the S. S. Nevada, now lar at Manitowoc. Wis. The new usher goes into service in December. W. H. Thorp, vice president and gen-al manager of the Goodrich company,

ORD BARS PRIVATE CAR.

ito Chief Turns Away Woman Who Tries to See Him Sev-

Good Sunday School Record Unites Them



THE REVIEWS MRS.H.J.HOOVER WENTEEN years in Sunday

school without missing a Sun-day was the record of Miss Jennie Prettyman of 1004 Wells street. It is the usual practice in Sunday schools to reward pupils for faithful attendance. Miss Prettyman selected her own reward and last evening she became the bride of the Rev. H. J. Hoover, who has a parsonage waiting for her in Mount

Miss Prettyman's record was made in the Moody church Sunday school, Chicago avenue and North Le Salle street. Last evening more than 2,000 persons witnessed the wedding ceremony, which was performed in the church by the associate pastor, the

BANK PRESIDENT FOILS ROBBERS

John Zagar Walks from Cage to 'Get Keys,' Turns and Fires at Men.

John Zager, head of John Zager & Co., private bankers in the heart of Chinatown at 2127 Archer avenue, probably Chinese depositors several thousand dol-

Shortly after 7 o'clock, just as he was getting ready to close up for the night, uffs for girls. Today there isn't Zager glanced up to see two men with caps pulled down over their faces standing in front of his cage. The bar-rels of two revolvers protruded through the grating.

> Ordered to Open Safe. He was ordered to open the safe. "I will just as soon as I can get the keys," replied Zager quick as a flash,

starting to walk towards the rear of the The revolvers were kept pointed at his back, but Zager did not look back once. When he reached the rear of the room he jumped behind a door, whipped out a revolver, and sent two bullets at his visitors. The robbers did not tarry. They

were half a block away when the first sleepy eyed Chinamen came ambling up rom basements expecting to witness the beginning of another tong war. Robbers Escape. When the Twenty-second street police

ss than two blocks away, arrived the obbers had disappeared. They questioned a number of the crowd of China-men gathered in front of the bank, but one could give a description of the fugi-

Zagar himself could give only a hazy description, as he was unable to obtain a good view of their features. It is beeved they escaped in the railroad yards

WILL OF JUDGE WATERMAN'S WIFE ADDS TO HIS ESTATE.

Aged Jurist Whose Affairs Have Been in Public Eye Sole Beneficiary of Mate's Testament.

Arba Nelson Waterman, former judge

The will directs that Mr. Waterman is understanding had been they were to meet amount of the dumm attached to the survives the testatrix. In event of 'Mr. Waterman's death a bequest in trust, to be held by Gwynn Gernett, late judge of the Survives the testatrix in the office of the manufacturation of the manufacturation of the manufacturation of the manufacturation of the survives in the statement of the manufacturation of the survives in the survives that trouble where the system is the same. Some few members of the first prize was worth \$5."

"Well, they are people who patronize my restaurant, and then there are some two whom we send invitations. O, it's a superintendents have that trouble where the system is the same. Some few members of the survives at the survives of the survives and the survives are all the time demanding my forms.

ALDERMEN ASK COUNCIL TO SLAM GARMENT FIRMS

Want Special Police Deprived of Licenses When Truce is Refused.

PUBLIC MEETINGS PLANNED

The city council on Tuesday will get the recommendation passed after a bitter fight in the police committee meeting yesterday, that the licenses of all special officers employed by the garment manufacturers be revoked immediately and the police department be instructed to deal exactly the same treatment to manufacturers and strikers in future.

at aldermanic mediation was the refusal of the manufacturers' representatives to meet Ald. Utpatel's strike committee of the police committee, of which Aid. Lynch s chairman, at the city hall. A situa ion as delicate as that of precedence at a state dinner arose between representaives of the manufacturers and the com mittee as to which should come to see the other. It resulted in a draw with honor for both sides, and no meeting etween the employers and aldermen.

Public Strike Hearings. In retaliation Ald. Utpatel's committee romptly voted to hold public strike hear ngs in the council chamber next week. "If the manufacturers want to come," said the chairman, "and present their side of the case we will be giad to hear hem. If they don't, and the evidence resented by the strikers is sufficient we will give the council an ex-parte ort which will make them sizzle."

Mr. Utpatel's request to Chief Healey o withdraw police protection from the lothing manufacturers' plants unless hey consented to meet the committee was flatly rejected. Chief Healey said he would not consider such a step in Mayor Thompson's absence unless under specific orders from the acting mayor.

Schuettler Guards Tips. Angry verbal thrusts were exchanged between Ald. Robert M. Buck, who was aggressive throughout the hearing, and Deputy Chief of Police Schuettler. Ald Buck demanded the production of secre reports and information in possession of the police department, and the deputy chief as firmly refused.

"I've been engaged in police work gainst anarchists in this city for years, he said hotly, " and I would rather resign han make public the secret records the police and the names of some of ou

A motion by Ald. Buck for a resolution thought more quickly last night than demanding the production of the secret he ever did before, and his presence of reports bearing on the strike was lost injured and there was no midded attendance involved as a result mind saved him and a large number of mind saved him nary executive session the deputy chief for the school board's proposed committee later produced the mystery books and on adjustments. "Salaries for trustees

During his examination Deputy huettler said the police could keep order without help from the special police

Says Police Clubbed Them. Samuel Guyer of 936 South Winches street was the first strikers' witness called. He said the police manhandled the garment workers in Hod Carriers' hall on Oct. 1 in the most brutal manner.

sel Hornstein.

empted to take the numbers of several of

the police officers. Clubbed Till Quiet.

Edward Schaner told of police brutality at Hodcarmers' hall, and Joseph Haneman of 1523 Campbell avenue took the Haneman said he was a plasterer and had no interest in the garmen workers' strike, but said he was clubbed until faint from loss of blood at Robey and Girard streets on Sept. 30. " I was looking for a job, and got caught

fficer hit me over the head, another bled so much I was weak, but they it would simplify matters. wouldn't take me to a drug store, as I asked. The police took me to the Shakes

vard corroborated his story, Although come to me.

LES GOUMIERS

BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON

In a driving rain, so torrential that the little street in a deserted French village near the battle front, fairly ran in rivers, we were led from the friendly protection of the motor cars across a bleak hill where a strange and alien sight awaited us. Scores of gayly colored shelter tents squatted in the wind, and hundreds of tethered horses dripped in the torrents of falling

When we appeared, a loud command rang out and from every one of the shelter tents poured strange figures who were hastily putting on great dark cloaks with monk-like hoods.

It was a camp of Les Goumiers, the Algerian soldiers of the French army. And as I looked at them, somber figures outlined against the heavy skies, surrounded by drenched fields, dripping with rain-it seemed as though these men must be actuated by great loyalty to France to leave their sunny Algerian homes for the chill winds of a foreign land.

In their little shelter tents, barely three feet high, they had spent all the months of last winter's campaign. They had brought their own Arabian horses from Africa, and much of the expense of their trip and their equipment had been paid by the princes, or Aghas, of their tribes, as a token of

During the early days of the war, when cavalry operations were possible, the Algerians were valuable fighters, but when the warfare became a [ANOTHER OF MR. McCUTCHEON'S ILLUSTRATED STORIES FROM THE FRENCH FRONT WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S "TRIBUNE."]

grim siege of trenches they could not adapt themselves to it. That style of fighting did not suit their temperaments. The French officers could not restrain them from charging, even when charging was hopeless. So now they are in the rear, and it is said that they may be sent to other fields where their style of fighting is more needed.

An old prince of great dignity of manner met us and took us to the house of a peasant where he lived. Part of the house was occupied by the old peasant and his wife, and part by the distinguished old Algerian, upon whose breast hung the Legion of Honor cross, which showed him to be a commander of that order.

Here he served coffee and a curious type of cake that was covered with honey, and as hard as a water biscuit. We ate them—one of the few heroic

Afterwards we were escorted in considerable state to a neighboring field where a much greater encampment of Algerians was located. Away up the road there were evidences of excitement and we observed that a cavalry charge was being prepared. A number of horsemen, with cloaks flying as their Arabian steeds tore down the road, charged up at a furious speed, discharged their short rifles and soon were followed by others executing the same maneuver. It was spectacular and picturesque, but it certainly did not seem to fit into twentieth century war, as she is being fought in Europe

TRUSTEES SEEK | GAMBLING? NO! TRACES HER WOE | WELL! WHO CAN SALARY PLUMS? NOTIN THIS CLUB

\$15,000 Jobs on the School Board.

the committee found nothing contained in the committee the wrong card.

The committee the wrong card. It doesn't make any difference what

Clubwomen and some trustees have op-

Why Not \$15,000 Each?

"I believe I have got to the bottom of in particular, but, generally speaking and refused to allow them to come out of gument of the trustees will be this: If play cards, and you get a prize the hall, and there was nearly a panic." five men can do the work that one person That's why it isn't like three card monte-"Was there nothing to cause the police (the superintendent) has been doing for not quite. interference?" asked Corporation Coun- a salary of \$10,000, those five men ought to be paid \$15,000 each. One of the mem-"No reason in the world," affirmed bers told me that a \$15,000 salary ought Guyer. "The police tore down our signs to be paid to board members. I read in Lieut. Ernst Mueller, commanding offmnouncing future meetings."

The Tribung this morning that the comcer of the Hudson avenue station, is acmittee would curtail the powers of Mrs.

E. F. Y. There is more to it than that.

Mrs. Minnie Schmidt to conduct that ness, and her death made Brain moody

in the throng," said Haneman. "An cipal sources of trouble, I have always and was present at 9 o'clock, when the ammed me in the side with his club. I that board members could grant permits, of Mrs. Ida Ellison showed that the game

asked. The police took me to the Shakesspeare avenue police station, and I waited
be three families in one apartment house with Mrs. Schmidt. peare avenue purity in hour and a half before I got medical all of which desire permits to send children to schools outside their districts. Joseph Sherman told of being struck On account of the crowded condition of uth by one of the "sluggers" a school, I might have to refuse all three. affair with such wheedling, childlike inno

M. R. Thorp, vice president and general manager of the Goodrich company, at might said:

The Marconi charges have increased opportionately 100 per cent within a restate a conservator has been asked on the grounds that he is feeble minded, is a the feedlary of the estate left by his wife, and period. Their charges have to us access practically prohibitive. The public, both traveling and shipping, has to demand wireless safety equipment to demand wireless safety equipment to demand wireless safety equipment, hence a great increase in the volume of wireless business."

Arba Nelson Waterman, former judge there were numerous other witnesses prete the setting. It is often a 'scene in which a board member asserts that he is entitled to the permit because he gives all his time to the schools. If the permit is granted there is often a 'scene in which a board member asserts that he is entitled to the permit because he gives all his time to the school

superintendents have that trouble where the system is the same. Some few members are all the time demanding such fa"I am the president. I will get the

Mrs. Young Sees Move for Game Differs from Three Husband's Love Flown, Mrs. Young Anxious to Meet Card Monte Because Player Has Chance on Prize.

A BIT OF SCENERY.

Three card monte is a game where you

card you bet on, it's wrong, anyhow. That's why three card monte is not s posed the creation of the committee on game of chance—you have no chance. But three card monte and the three little intendent of schools half of her power shells are almost safe games, principally and duties. Mrs. Young believes there is because the police won't let you play them a deeper reason than an attack on her. and also won't let any one operate them But there is a game that has no name that matter," said Mrs. Young. "The ar- pays in prizes. You pay 50 cents and you

A BIT OF NEWS.

with salaries of teachers and requests for when women gambled all over the city. permits to send children to schools out- A reporter for THE TRIBUNE entered side their districts. Those are the prin- the Schmidt restaurant with the throng thought that if it could be so arranged clang of half dollars in the apron pocket had begun. A number of women gaze "The present system is one that em- invitingly at the reporter, but he was

A BIT OF BLARNEY.

The restaurant woman discussed the cence that the reporter, like Judge Landis

by Gwynn Garnett, late judge of the Superior court, is made for the care of that the strike was due to outside disturble or the Ford More care to all visitors yesterday when he been unknown to his relatives for some time. He mysteriously disappeared from a train at South Bend, Ind., when enroute the dealtry woman, wearing a heavy veti depacking with a German accent, made massed entered a form a train at South Bend, Ind., when enroute to Chicaso from Orleans, Vt. Since then he has been reported in Boston. Carleton the has been reported in Boston. Carleton window of David Block's fish store at the strike was due to outside disturblence of the the strike was due to outside disturblence of the the strike was due to outside disturblence of the Ford More at the strike was due to outside disturblence on the strike was due to outside disturblence or to jobs and had come to chicago to stir up trouble and draw or as permits. Others, men and woment to the their influence in other workers from their employment.

A desultory war was continued on the picket lines by strikers and several arrests were made during the day.

A brick was thrown through a front window of David Block's fish store at the fore Judge Walker to compel the board of education to turn over its books and records. Judge Walker held the board had not refused to furnish the proper information.

P. S.—Mrs. Schmidt learned the first names of her officers by asking them in formation.

TO BABY'S DEATH 'MISS JUNIOR' BE?

Drink, Drugs-That's the Story Jennie Brain Tells.

The happy girl who was once Jennie Caley is now a dipsomaniac and a drug mother may add atmosphere to " Mothers' addict because of the death of a child. | day" when the members of the Gamma When Jennie was married, in 1906, she Beta Pl sorority gather together at th mittee found nothing contained is her explanation. Until yesterday she wager from anything up to the limit on brought to her husband, Horatio N. Brain. Hotel Sherman next Thursday afternoon a dower. This he added to his own say- to celebrate that affair. ings and opened a manufacturers' agency. For the Gamma Beta Pi is commonly

-a girl. She came, lived a little while, sororities. and then she died ..

A short time ago Horatio N. Brain, now sales manager for a vacuum cleaner company, sued for divorce. Yesterday Jennie Caley Brain filed her cross bill, say-

fiend; but what I am you made me! Here Is Her Story.

And this ig the story she tells in her It was four years ago that the baby,

to seeking elsewhere than home relief nouncement of the affair:
for his lead-heartedness. The passing of "The officers are: Miss Elizabeth Sai- CANDY MAN ASKS \$50.000

when she was sick, and he would answer: you don't you can die, for all I care." Then came automobile rides with other women, and especially with one woman employes. And of his conduct he boasted! Now there is weakness in Jennie's fram when the bottle isn't near, and there are stings when she is deprived of strychnine. And seeing her condition, Horatio Brain sued for divorce, saying:

"And so I do," replies Jennie; " and so I do. But you're to blame."

POSTAL OFFICIALS READY TO SIFT POISONED CANDY CASE.

"She uses intoxicants."

Gen. Stuart Announces Investigation Will Be Made if Mrs. Moffatt Makes Complaint. James E. Stuart, postoffice inspector

involved would file a formal complaint. stand the wrapper on the candy box has white about the throat when the coat is the third floor apartment of Ruth Wheaton at 3913 Calumet avenue. When the unbuttoned. remely difficult to trace the matter."

It is probable that the cabinet women will unlike in a body in giving Mrs. Galt a large quantity of opium in

Her; Also "Miss February Graduate."

He prospered, and his home was happy known as a high school sorority and a of the Weyerhaeuser lumber interests, despite Jennie's ill health.

the rule and she has knowledge of the avenue.

upon two members of the sorority. They interests. are Miss Carol Chickering and Miss Mar-jory Stanton. Both were expelled from the Hyde Park High school after refus-ing to resign from the Gamma Beta Pl. Judging from a notice of the affair president of the company, and my two which the girls have sent out, Mrs. Young feels convinced that there are still other

"It doesn't affect the superintendent half as much as it does the members of the board who are not on the committee.

They will be ruled out. Doesn't the new rule state that all conflicting rules shall hearts' content, and five hundred to their hearts' content, and Mrs. Schmidt said shall the police permit.

Jennie to seeking elsewhere than home relief for his lead-heartedness. The passing of euchre, cinch, and five hundred to their hearts' content, and Mrs. Schmidt said sion of feeling toward his wife. From a considerate husband he became a cruel loy, third vice president; Miss farv Malloy, third vice president; Miss February one. Her Appeals Refused. Graduate, recording secretary; Miss
"Call the doctor," the wife would say Marjory Stanton, corresponding secretary; Miss Carol Chickering, treasurer; "Nothing doing. Take a swig of this Miss Junior, mistress of ceremonies, and brandy and some of this strychnine. If Miss Gladys Sholtus, sergeant-at-arms." Mrs. Young sent out last night a statesuggesting that they attempt to learn the identity of Miss School Girl, Miss February Graduate, and Miss Junior.

> MRS. GALT GIVES DINNER; WEDDING PLANS DISCUSSED?

Col. House of New York, Rumored to Be President's Best Man, At- has been receiving anonymous letters. He Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.-[Special.]

An interesting dinner party at the home is out on ball of Mrs. Norman Galt, the president's flancée, tonight was supposed to be for th urpose of talking over arrangements for the president's marriage. Color was lent to this feature of the din-

ner by the presence there of Col. House of New York, who is visiting the presiin charge, announced yesterday that he would investigate the circumstances of the sending of a box of peisoned candy by mail to Mrs. Mabel Moffatt if the parties

A dark blue cloth street suit trimmed

"So far no complaint has been made to me." Gen. Stuart said. "All I know about it is what I have read. I under and will have a considerable show of in a raid by the Fiftieth street police on

will unite in a body in giving Mrs. Galt a large quantity of optum in various father-in-law of the bride, said he suspects the identity of the sender of the candy. He said he may file a complaint as coming from the wives of the Wilson and Charles Warner, and as coming from the wives of the Wilson and Charles Warner, and as coming from the wives of the Wilson the station, but refused to talk.

A DRINK OF POP, A SLAP, A THUMP, A CASE IN COURT

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Wherein a Schoolboy of Highland Park Accuses "Old Sandwick" of Assault.

BLACK EYE AS EXHIBIT "A."

Richard Lanning Sandwick, for many years principal of the Deerfield-Shields Public High school at Highland Park. was accused of assault and battery late last night in a warrant sworn out by the motor of one of his pupils.

The schoolmaster denies the story by the boy, John Bodner of 231 North St. Johns avenue, who exhibits a blackened eye to help his side of the case. The boy

is 14 years old. The trouble is due to the effort to make the school lunchroom pay by prohib the students leaving the school grounds school sells papers and helps to support his mother, a widow, decided he wanted to buy a bottle of pop at a nearby lunch stand and left the grounds.

Didn't Want a "Licking." When I came back old Sands aught me," said the boy. "He asked me whether I wanted to be expelled o to take a licking. I knew I didn't want the licking, so I went into school to get my books and go home. He grabbed me by the collar, threw me down, and hit me in the face. He pulled my hair, too."

Somebody had certainly hit John in the eye during the day, but Prof. Sandwick

Shook Him and He Fell. I did not strike the child," he said. "I shook him slightly and he fell to the floor. Certainly he was not knocked down nor

hrown down. The boy is saucy and impudent and a trouble maker." The difficulty at the school was a joit to Highland Park, but the educational au-thorities declined to judge the principal's onduct until there had been a full in

"Mr. Sandwick is usually a wise and capable man, although occasionally a bit sharp," said the Rev. Peter C. Wolcott of Trinity Episcopal church, who is secre-tary of the school board. "There has not been a serious complaint in ten years against him, and I know he had consider-able provocation, if he did anything such as is charged."

BROTHERS SUE DENKMANN,

LUMBERMAN, FOR \$150,000. Some alien, unknown, unwelcome Chicago Men Bring Action Against Weyerhaenser's Nephew, Alleging Breach of Contract.

Edward P. Denkmann, millionaire lumberman of Rock Island, and nephew of the late Frederick Weyerhaeuser, head Several years passed and a baby came has said there shall be no high school yesterday by three brothers. James W.

Lyons of Oak Park, William P. Lyons.

> the rule and she has knowledge of the coming of "Mothers' day." Yesterday she stated that she will have, possibly in the shadow of a pillar or a piano, a fendant's attempt to organize a supposed fendant's attempt to organize a supposed sleuth at the party.
>
> The boards' wrath already has fallen

president of the company, and my two brothers also were officials. We were op-posed to Mr. Denkmann's desire to turn

ON INTIMIDATION CHARGE

Former Betsy Ross Company Head Asserts Life Was Threatened Because He Withheld Trademark.

Adjured, if he wanted to remain alive for the sake of his wife and babies, to assign his rights to a trade mark, Napoleon Hill, former president of the Betay Ross Candy company, has sued for \$50, 000 damages, alleging criminal conspiracy and intimidation.

Hill's suit is directed against R. W. Otter, president; C. W. Debower and Everett L. Patchen, also officials of the candy company. The præcipe of the suit was filed yesterday in the Superior court by Attorney J. E. Winterbotham. Attorney Winterbotham said that Hill

also declared Patchen swore out a war-rant against Hill, charging that Hill stole some money. Hill was put in jail, but RAID ALLEGED OPIUM JOINT:

CATCH TWO MEN AND WOMAN

Police Think 3913 Calumet Avenue Headquarters of Enormous Traffic in Chicago.

Two men and a woman, believed to be

police broke into the place they found



seats have been installed and there is a new stage setting. Instead of gazing upon the familiar Italian garden which

The orchestra, under Arthur Dunham's

is that they are doing it. The "Carmen"

prices and calling the crowds, but the

Cinema Chatter.

Fashions

from London

-Not any great difference these days twixt our own frocks and those of our children, our own

sumptuous fur trimmed wraps and, and those which we clothe our

Strand is keeping to its policy by giving

THE STRAND'S NEW HOME torially and persuasively.

Strand Starts on New Voyage. BY KITTY KELLY.

T was on April 29 that this column wished good luck to a new photoplay music venture, setting sail at Orchestra hall, on a quite uncharted voy-age so far as Chicago's particular film observer will have a Roman garden hesee so far as Chicago's particular film observer will have a Roman garden because were concerned. And it was on May fore him. When seen yesterday the important that all the photoplay writers and a few thousands of photoplay goers, with not a thousands of photoplay goers, with not a few who had never been before, waved the more artistic and sks her to?

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you tell me whether or not it is proper for a young first to exchange graduation pictures with a young man of her class, provided he asks her to? the flags of general approval and felt sure realistic. the good barque Strand was making a most favorable start for a most suc-

And so it did bringing to port a cargo

one may refer in a manner thus marine to

E. C. Devine. A. J. Pardridge, E. Q. Cordventilating systems which comply with ner, et al., but another vessel. In this city installation requirements—and then case, the spirit is the thing, however, and trobably owing to the cost of operation we're looking for the same spirit in the new Strand as prevalled in the old.

Tonight at the new home, in the old be theater, at Wabash and Seventh, the second voyage of the venture begins. But the attitude now isn't particularly of curiosity; one rather has the feeling at what the Strand does is right, but it will be matter of interest to see what does, and plus this fillip of interest, 19 the assurance of an exceptionally good program, for Lasky has also established iself, and of Geraldine Farrar in "Car-nen" so much has been said that people

Many things have been done to the old Globe the last few weeks, renovating it into fit with the Strand standards.

Strand is keeping to its policy by giving the feature picture to the public at its standard picture price.

It is a long ways up to Seventh and

The old Globe, by the way, has a quaint old history in amusement land. It start-ed out as a picture theater of the primitive type then in vogue, and now, after a checkgred career ranging from grand deal of attention to giving people what they want, so here's another bon voyage for the new start.

The Strand program has paid a good deal of attention to giving people what they want, so here's another bon voyage for the new start. licated to displayal of a panorama of Battle of Gettysburg," one of hose circular affairs where one stands in he middle and looks all around.

the middle and looks all around.

After exhausting the public's response, the structure served for a time as an armory for the Seventh infantry, I. N. G., and after that was a theater for prize fights and wrestling matches. It was then furnished up theatrically and renamed "Cleveland's music hall," housing vaumons and Gore, vaudevillians.

deville acts.

Later it was rechristened the Intertional. Grand opera of sorts and road d stock theatrical companies held forth white, and the last engagement of all was that of the patriarchal Paster Rus



Made Proper Diagnosis.

UR small town is the possessor of the county farm, cruely called the poorhouse by some. Many a caricalure, some, too funny to be pathetic, heaves into our quiet community, in consequence. A widow with two small children was the latest on the farm turned over to us. The sift was unintentioned, however. The pretty, picturesque widow had escaped with her two youngsters, just after the officials had planned a bright future for her—minus her bables.

We sympathized with her desire to keep her children. Community-like we impediately arread and the state of the state of

We sympathized with her desire to keep her children. Community-like we immediately arranged a daily schedule of work for her whereby she could provide systematically for her little family. At first we were encouraged. To be sure the pretty widow clung day after day to the old pink silk dress she wore when she arrived. And it in turn clung to her with the failing strength of its washed out silk. But we hopefully decided she was saving the strong percales we had all contributed at the outset. Still, why would she always drape a bright colored sash over each crisp gingham dress of the and contributed at the outset. Still, why would she always drape a bright colored sash over each crisp gingham dreas of the children? Evidently she was artistic. And as time went on we despaired utterly of guiding her in the use of her gift. She attack to her finery and drape effects as she clung to her children, and no advice, tactful or threatening, could change her. Towards the end of summer we sent the only doctor who did not happen to be out fishing to investigate the children's diet. Their spells of indigestion and their mother's fits of anxiety over them were becoming too frequent. We did not realize how serious their trouble reality was, however, Apparently the diet quastion had been delayed too long. for week after week passed by and still the doctor's visits continued. He explained to us that each member of the family was assily in need of him. As he was a widower, unburdened by cares, why shouldn't he give his services freely?

Two months later we began to see an improvement in the outward appearance of the family—some one's advice was being followed. The mother wore an up to date tailor suit, and the children were allowed to wear their little kindergarter-dreases unadorned by ribbon or lace. While a committee of us was discussing the wonderful cure, the doctor joined us. "Well," he laughed, "I've arrived at the proper diagnosis at last. What those children need is a father. And their dream of a mother must have a husband to savies her. Who will stand with us active here. Who will be active here. Who will be active here. Who was a work of th small girls with. In the coat which I have sketched coday the material is a heavy weight broadcloth, with a fox col-

Burton Holmes

HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Instruction in Making Pillows.

66 S. telling her to call me up or write if she still wanted to know how to make pillow tops, but I have not heard from her. I suppose she found out how to make them before she got my letter. I see that

Mrs. W. O. has a course of bookkeeping to give away. Will you kindly send me her address?

You probably have surmised correctly respecting the correspondent who was in-terested in the pillow tops. Yet I could wish that she had noticed your advances. The address of Mrs. W. C. went to you by

Linen Pieces Wanted. "I am still on the linen hunt, stamped unstamped pieces and of any color.
"Lypia E. H."

You shall not hunt long or I am woefully mistaken in the temper and action of con-stituents who have seen how grandly you Now, the building cuts the picture cycle again under the management of the stand-ard setters in local picture exhibition. Ithave borne the burden of others for all the years of our existence as a corner. You ask nothing for yourself, and the sight of your name should kindle enpractically has been made over. New thusiasm and move hands.

Will Exchange Pictures.

It is a custom in general practice to To the person who prefers pure air to the deadly vitlated air found in most of your graduation class, so it, would be Chicago theaters it may be of interest to perfectly proper for you to do so, proof box office receipts only overbalanced by the good will established by its behavior. The Strand proved itself in these last twenty-three weeks.

Now off it goes again, the same crew, if pends on the management, however.

Many Chicago markets it may be of interest to proper for you to do so, provided, of course, your parents have no objection. Ordinarily I do not approve of girls giving their pictures to boys unless twenty-three weeks.

Many Chicago playbonses have eleborated.

About Engagement Ring.

"Dear Miss Blake: Is an engagemen ring a wedding ring also, or do you have to give both? Please specify the kind-whether plain gold or diamond ring. "D. F. C."

direction, which has contributed so much An engagement ring is usually a diato the character of the previous weekly programs, goes along as a matter of mond, though other stones are sometimes worn. The wedding ring is presented at Tonight's the night. It is a real first a solid gold band with the initials of the night performance with the way in via pair and perhaps an appropriate verse enthe box office. At the Strand's first graved inside. Platinum ones are to be opening engraved cards summoned the seen once in a while now, but I'm of the throngs, but tonight they pay. The word opinion that they will pass with the rest is that they are doing it. The "Carmen" of the fads. picture is showing in the east to advanced

He's Going to Spend \$100.

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper to give a lavallierre to a young lady whom you have only known for about three months It is a long ways up to Seventh and Wabash, but, says Manager Cordner, "If you give people what they want they'll go out in the middle of the lake for desire to know whether or not this is desire to know whether or not this is proper. Unless you have asked her to marry

you and have received her consent it is not considered good form to give young woman presents of jewelry. And such an expensive gift as you contemplate would be decidedly out of order. Flowers The Kleine company is adding to its candy, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, and books comprise the "precomedy staff, headed by Bickel and Waters, headed by Bickel and Waters, headed by Bickel and Waters, headed by Bickel and Bickel and

> Has No Records.
> "I am a steady reader of your Corner and will ask a favor of you. I am an invalid. I received a talking machine for a determined by all sorts of rules, most of

nerves. Will somebody who can spare vation. It has revolutionized some mer change the air " for him? The situation light.

and Disease," by Friedenwald and Ruhrah, there is the following statement: The order in which food is digested depends somewhat on the order in which

same thing. By sudden inspiration some people discover what they have been doing, but science is doing more to rearrange ideas than all other forces combined, and science alone can prove that

In that clinical book "Diet in Health





All recipes have been scien-tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Order in Breakfast Menu.

T is not uncommon for individuals to put the cart before the horse. Generation after generation has done the it is right when the inversion pertains to food chemistry.

present, but have no records. Perhaps them conducive to fixing up a way to eat some kind reader has records she or he no longer cares for. The music would ment of observing what was going on in help me pass the day. I would gladly pay a man's stomach through an opening charges on them. HERBERT L." made in it by a bullet, other similar observations have been made with man and is as tantalizing as a dumb parrot. The beast, and within the last decade or tw knowledge that it is in his possession and science has been able to throw a light that it does not do what it was created on human chemistry that must eventually to do must wear sadly upon the invalid's revolutionize man's ideas on self-preser a record or two send for his address and ideas, but as yet only a few have seen the



t is ingested and the amount of fluid taken with it. For example, if carbohydrates are fed first and then proteins the carbohydrate passes almost immediately into the small intestine; if, however, the protein is fed first, the carbohydrate remains in the stomach much longer."

This means that you should eat you breakfast cereal, which is better than the carbohydrate bread, before your eggs and bacon. Other statements might be given to show that it is wise to eat your cereal efore your fruit, never together.

I made my appearance the other morning in a high necked waist, the first I had worn for over a year. My little niece gazed at me intently for several mo-

ments and then exclaimed, "Mamma, look at auntie's long sleeved neck!" Joey, who had been visiting in the coun try, became quite attached to a dog there. The day after Joey's arrival home he looked wistfully around and said: "O. I John did not know. His mother said,

Pretended Not to Worry.

Finding that by habit of worrying was distressing others. I pretended not to worry. I never permitted myself to tell

my anxious thoughts. I watched my voice, to eliminate a whine or an anxious

were only a bad habit, and could be ruled

tone. I kept my brow smooth. I cultivated a reposeful manner. By the time all this was accomplished I had learned that the worrying thoughts themselves out, together with their outward effects.

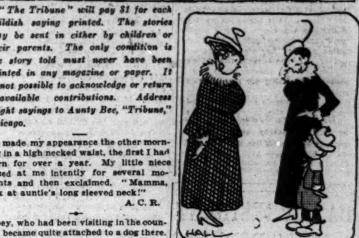


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Ousted That Ageing, Wrinkling, Ugly Habit—Worry." Address An-toinette Donnelly, "The Sunday

After Thurty.





am so lonesome; I do wonder what that dog's telephone number is." M. B. M.

John was out walking with his mother and they chanced to meet a woman whom up so."

John was out walking with his mother tip my hat? You know it musses my hatr and they chanced to meet a woman whom up so."







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TARING above the three story score of Frederick A. Stock's "Postival Prologue" this afternoon at Orchestra hall will sit four tern members of the pichestra who also faced Theodore Thomas in eaty-five years ago at the Auditorium which the resident symphony orchestra, gave its first concert. From the door will peer one other. T. McNicol, the librar an, whose

other, T. McNicol, the librar an, whose service with the great ploneer dates many years further back.

Those men who played at that first concert, of whom only two could be found who recalled the occasion distinctly, were

A. Krauss, R. Seldel, and L. Nurnberge

the first contingent and now a tower of

strength to the seconds; G. Meyer and F. Mittelstadt, violas; B. Steindel and

W. Unger, cellists; J. Schreurs and C.

Meyer, the unequaled team of clarinetists; L. de Mare, first horn; A. Ulrich,

orchestra manager: J. Zettleman, tvin-

pani, and E. Wagner, percussions. This

roster is the more remarkable in That

there are thirty-four players who have

The program of that first concert was

dug up for reference. It listed the

thoven's fifth symphony; Tscha.kowski's

concerto, opus 23, and Dvorak's dramatic overture, "Husitska." Joseffy was to-

Mr. Steindel recalled the performance,

though be was under the Impression that the concerto was the Brahms' concerto.

Said he: "I remember that I did not like it because Joseffy played the theme of

the last movement so-and-so and-so, in-stead of so-and-so-and-so. No, I can't re-

call anything more. We got together,

Mr. McNicol ("Mac" to every one who knows the institution) added a little

comment. "I remember that the audience was almost a capacity house, and

that the audiences fell away steadily after

the first concert. It was very enthu-

nothing unusual for a concert. Everything

was normal and all right, except the

The first program (a four page affair)

contained a legend well worth reprinting It read:

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played the concert, and went home."

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served twenty years or more.

first violinists; H. Braun, then also of

BY ERIC DELAMARTER.

of the bride's parents.

resigned afternoon at the home of her

venue. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left imme-

Woman's Athietic club announce

pessay, Oct. 12, at the First Congre-

samuel Garber of 1514 South Central

ark avenue announces the engagement

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Myers of 5840 South

the engagement of their daughter, Ruth

formally, on Sunday evenings during Oc-

Woman's Club Flies

Suffrage Banner

INCE that October day some forty years ago when the Chicago Wom-an's club was incorporated accord-ing to the laws of the state it had

successfully withstood all attempts make it a suffrage organization in any

There have been many attempts. It has

entained in its membership nearly all of be leading suffragists of Illinois. Some

them have been its presidents. But here has always been a heavy conserva-

element either aganist woman suf-

ge or against involving the Woman's

Testerday the board of directors met.

Irs. Kathar.ne Knowles Robbins, who

ras first vice president last year, but is

of a member of the board now, asked

or permission to epeak. She spoke.

Affiliate with the Illinois Equal Suf-

face Association." was the burden of her

nessage. She left the room. Shortly after the directors came forth.

The vote was unanimous. According to Its. Harlan Ward Cooley, president of he club-the action must be ratified by the

lab at its business meeting next Wednes-

usually final, but a hot contest is ex-

ected at the business session. Many of

he clubwomen have not been converted.

ion entirely outside of the suffrage

here was celebration at the suffrage

duarters in the Tower building when news was telephoned over. The suf-

its were taken by surprise, particu-

as there is only one member of the a board of twenty-four women ac-ly associated with the suffrage move-

listive chairmen of the state association.

If the club ratifies the unanimous ac

ion of its directors it will be able to par-

at 25 to 30. It will be permitted to have any number of delegates from one to

t desires to pay.

Plan South American Trade

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ing to plane arranged at a dinner

blished in Chicago under the auspices

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of the executive committee of the asso-clation at the Hotel La Saile last night.

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nd Nicaragua, president of the associa-

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The Hawkeye Club of Chicago, former-the Hawkeye Fellowship club, will en its 1915-'16 social season with a Hawkeye rally" at the Auditorium HAN'S GRAND TOM rrow night, with a program of Pays to Advertis ir and addresses.

Prairie Club Hike. he Prairie club will take a four and eight mile walk from Palos Park todorrow afternoon, going by way of Spen-"s Spring and the" much loved crooked Leave on Chicago-Wabash railay, Dearborn station 1:25 p. m.

Spanish Club to Meet. he next Spanish assembly of "El Cir-Español" will be held at the Mor-m hotel tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.





MISS MILDRED CROWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Crowen of 5642 Winthrop avenue, whose daughter, Miss Mildred Crown, is to be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Lonera Fair Case and Victor Lee Huszagh, which will take place on Monday, Oct. 25, gave a dinner dance for the bridal party

Serbian Orphans.

meeting of the Chicago Serbian

committee for next Monday aft-

ernoon at 8 o'clock in the Virginia

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Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker

have a dinner-dance for their daughter's wedding party, which will be a very gay

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town, Wis., and has been on the compa-

ny's pay roll continuously since that

honor of the same wedding party. The Arthur Orrs' dance is another

Plan Help for

dance set for Oct. 30.

years in general society.

olab blew up.

at the South Shore Country club

The feature of the evening was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Crowen to Jack Winstanley Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Briggs of 836 Leland avenue.

last evening.

The length of the series will allow the programs to do full fustice to the masters of the classical period as well as to the modern The names of roloists and dates of their enth symphony, Wagner's "Skegfried's ime as engagements are made.

| Complete the novelry: Beethoven's seventh symphony, Wagner's "Skegfried's ime as engagements are made.

Visiting Jovians were entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Sherman by the Electric club—Jovian league of Chicago, yesterday. It was attended by 700, and among the speakers were Hhomas A. Wynne of Indianapolis, J. Frank Destai in The Tribune's MOVIE DIRECTORY of Colorado Spr.ngs, Colo., Frank E. Wattam of New York City, W. N. Math-Waye and means for raising money to, help the the grands of title or hand and angeles, Cal.



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Serbian children will be discussed.

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I'H a registration of 4,000 men, the first national convention of the laymen's management of the layment of ment of a series of seventy-nive enty-five cities of the United States opened yesterday in the Medinah temple, Case and Ohio streets.

"This is in many respects the most re markable convention of men ever held," a.d J. Campbell White of Wooster, O., who made the closing address last even-

"Five years ago, when the missionary congress was held in Chicago which marked the close of a series of conventions, there was a registration of 2,116 men. In the series of conventions of which this is the first we expect to come face to face with 150,000 men representing many denominations and coming from all sections of the United States."

" Missionary work." said Harry A. Wheeler, president of the convention, is national ties of great strength and value Even in material service commercia advantage logically follows missionar fort. In this day, when we are spend ing so much time discussing export trade and world markets, we may find that carrying the message of the cross to the unbreakable commercial relationships.
"It is rapidly wiping out earth's plague spots as medical science, sanitation, and hygiene are carried by our missionaries in one hand while the other holds the

Elijah J. Halford of New York spoke on "New World Conditions and Their and Alice, and one son, William.

Challenge to America."
"The United States," he said, "has nfluenced the world scientifically by its inventions, politically by its democracy, and it remains now for it to influence the world religiously." J. Campbell White declared in his ad-

dress the suffering of men on the battle- was 60 years old. the people of nonchristian lands because Grand Rapids lumberman and father of of a lack of knowledge of medicine, hygiene, and sanitation.
The convention will hold three session today, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

It will include the best resident musicians, and will number for the above named series of program, which might will serve today ists resident in or visiting this country will be given the musical director to make these concerts end and the public's taste, that legark with the first in the world. Protestant Women Elect. Mrs. Oscar Bloom, 5549 South Maple-wood avenue, was chosen president of the Women's Protestant National association at the annual meeting at the Auditorium

hotel yesterday.

Reports of officers and committees Programs will be announced several weeks an adverse for the benefit of students and about a yard high, will come as the feature and the novelty; Beethoven's sev- benefit bazaar to be held at the Audito--tum hotel on Dec. 9. Other officers chosen were:

appearance will be published from time to it in a sense of the schedule.

Performances will commence punctually at the hour advertised, and late comers will be seated only during pauses in the performance this anniversary he would have come to his eightieth birthday on Monday of this First vice president-Mrs. E. F. Des Jardien Secord vice presidert—Mrs. Minnie Mathewa Recording recretary—Mrs. Clarence Summy. Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Paul Rabe. Treasurer—Mrs. ida Stephens. DEATH NOTICES.

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DUNCAN—Ellen C. Duncan, Oct. 14, 1915, aged 85 years, beloved wife of the late R. C. Luncan of Joliet, Ill., and fond mo.her of Rebert Clark Duncan, the late Arms M. Ve.,man, Josie and B.rdle Duncan, and grandmother of Mrs. W. J. Sk.gall (inc. Loily Wei,man). Fuberal Saturday, Oct. 18, from Inte residence, 448 E. J. st. to Englewood station, R. I. Interment at Joliet, Ill. Joliet papers please coopy.

UBITUAR.

MRS. SARAH J. ELDER, a resident of Change for over fifty years, who died on Tuesday, will be buried today at 2 p m. from the family residence, 1108 Fullerton avenue. She was 84 years old and is survived by four sons and three daughters. wor'd is the surest means of estaclishing Her husband, Alexander Elder, died in New Orleans in 1878.

WILLIAM SHEHAN, one of the pioneers of Chicago and for fifty-three years as engineer, died on Tuesday at his hom

CAPT. GEORGE TEBO, who sailed th great lakes in wooden side wheel passengers boats for forty years, died at 383 Sheffield avenue on Wednesday. He was born in Lexington, Mich., and had lived in Chicago for twenty-five years. He T. STEWART WHITE, preminent

at Flint, Mich. Death was the result of pneumonia. Mr. White was 76 years ARCHDUKE LUDWIG SALVATOR

of Austria died at Brande's castle, on the Eibe. He was 68 years old. The archduke was known chiefly as an explore and scientist. CLARENCE KELLOGG, aged 71 years

since 1878 clerk of the Wisconsin Su preme court, died yesterday at Madison

at Chicago this year at the Hotel La Saile on Nov 4. 5 and 6.

DEATH NOTICES

LLEWELLYN-Florence Liewellyn, beleved daughter of Elinabeth Liewellyn, spaces of Mrs. Carl F. Houtau, Peter F. Chemas Reea Mrs. Alwin W. Houtau, Mrs. E. M. Summerhaya, Eather and Martha. Funeral from First Baptist church of Austin, Phinav and Ferdjannd-st., Friday, Cot. M. at 12 acon; thence by autemahiles to Elin Laws cometery. For autos or seats phone West 100. M'GAULEY—Peter McCauley, beloved hushand of Anna, nee Conway, and father of Mary Nora, Anna, Margaret, Getruule, Mrs. A. W Koenik, and Mrs. C. Storch. Funeral Satur-day at P a. m. from residence, 1600 N. Ked zie-uv., to Maternity church, where selemn high mass will be celebrated; autor to Cal-vary.

vary.

MAYC—John Browne Maye, beloved husbann of the late Sarah Maye inee Marsh), at the Plans hotel, Oak Park. Funeral services Friday at 3 p. m., from funeral chapel, lais Michigan-bivd.. interment Jacksonville, 21 Minnard, 19 housed husbann of Mary, nee Reed, and father of George Jr. William E., Reed E. Menard, and Mrs. E. H. Oreen and Mrs. N. S. Clark Jr. Printers notice later.

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NALGELE—Elisabeth Naegele [new Dempesy). Gearly beloved wife of Ernet A. Jr., daughter of James and Elien Dempesy, either of James, Richard, Mira. Ella Tasher, Edward, Sara, Ifene, and Agnes Dempesy. Funeral Sunday at 12 m from parents residence, 2102 Logan-bird, to Si. Sylvester's church, Palmer and Humboldt-bivd Automobiles to Calvary.

OTTO—Augusta Carrie Otto, wife of Dr. Snitta Otto and mother of Newton Gito, departed this life on Cct. 1, 1913.

TEBO—Capt. George Tebo. Oct. 12, 1913, beloved husband of Adels Tebo, father of Albert and Fred G. Funeral fees late residence. 3838 Sheffield-av., Friday, at 8 a. mt. be-St. Mary of the Lake church. Burial Pert Suron, Mich Member of Shitanastes association. Buffalo, Cleveland, and Paticil papers

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Corn Values Break Under Influential Selling; Oats Prices in Similar Course.

lige and in which foreign markets resed to participate with much enthufasm, caused an excessively active and rregular trend of wheat prices with final

the early transactions and this was taken as a cue by traders for a general selling the movement. The shipment of nearly 1,000, 1000 bushels this week from north Russian orts to France also discouraged the ngs and was responsible for a large pount of short selling. The latter was erdone, however, and offerings were illy absorbed by scattered commiss

Crop Estimate Causes Break.

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way on free and influential selling in which large local speculators took a prominent part. Last prices were le lowc higher. The latter were influ-to some extent by the increase in December

cent advance in prices.

Cash corn was 1½c higher at one time. Milwaukee interests were reported as un-derselling local shippers in the eastern markets which made local sales small. Primary arrivals showed considerable

MEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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The tone of the market is reported a trifle estimates, with quality from their new York office: "Good people here look for the establishment of a foreign credit of about \$200,000,000, to run ninety days, with privities of several extensions, to cover purchases of grain and cotton."

The reports were current on the produce exheave under the produce exheave

Trade in provisions was comparatively ited, but the undertone was rather er, the latter being in October ribs. packers putting out nedges in the Jan-uary delivery. A good cash trade con-tinued. Hog receipts west were 60,400 head, against 66,000 head a year ago. Iwelve thousand hogs are estimated for

Rye and Barley Higher. ftye was 14c higher, with sales of No. 2 at \$1.0061.01%; No. 3, 97699c, and No. , 20694c. Receipts were 11 cars.

Barley was 1c higher, malting selling at ... £600c, feed at 54£55c, and screenings

\$8.50 bid and \$0.60 acked; cash lots \$5.00 bid and \$5.00 acked; cash lots \$5.00 bid and \$5.00 acked; cash lots \$6.00 bid acked olis was 2% c lower, with cash on track \$1.84% 51.89%. Receipts were 17 carr Winnipeg closed steady to %c lower. October, \$1.64; November, \$1.68%, and December, \$1.61. Receipts, 8 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CPTY, Mo., Oct. 14.—WHEAT—Cash, irregular; No. 2 hard, \$1.092.15; No. 2 with \$2.00%; barley malting, 556936; feed and rejected, \$39656; Wilconin, \$56936. CATS—Geomber, \$1.06%; May, \$1.06%, 1.15; No. 3 red, \$1.1668.19; No. 3, \$1.06 comber, \$1.06%; May, \$1.06%, 1.15; No. 3 red, \$1.1668.19; No. 3, \$1.06 comber, \$1.06%; May, \$1.06%, CATS—December, \$1.06

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

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Note for a time not only regained the losses of 136 (2c, but added gains of %@13c, as ompared with Wednesday's close.

The Minneapolis mills broke all records of production last week with a total of over 5:0,000 bris of flour, which was an increase of over 28.140 bris over the preceding week. All mills at Minneapolis now working to capacity, and another record breaking week expected this week. Larger mills are overselling their output, while smaller ones are mainly a little below output. Orders coming in faster than they can be filled, and it is a difficult problem to forward flour fast enough to meet shipping directions. Year ago last week the output was 334,000 bris.

Exporters report the wheat situation mixed;

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Exporters report the wheat situation mixed; there was some selling of futures by English houses early, which was partly responsible for the early break. Late cables report the English markets disappointing and Liverpool a penny down from the early level. On the

ative. The bonds will be for \$1,000 each and will be on sale Dec. 1.

NEW ORLEANS, La. Oct. 14.-COTTON-

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Thursday, Oct. 14..... 531,000 Thursday, Oct. 15, 1914 430,000 Visible supply: Monday, Oct. 11......18,246,0 Monday, Oct. 12, 1914..57,121,0 High Low High Lo 1914 \$1.67 \$ 8 1918 \$1.00 \$8 1912 \$1.11 \$834 \$1912 \$1.02% \$8 1911 \$1.02% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$8 1910 \$1.01% \$1.00% \$1.

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTION

Soft winter— Hard winter— Pat., jute \$5.20@5.35 Pat., jute \$5.25@5.50 Straight .\$5.00@6.25 Straight .\$5.25@5.85 Clear ...\$4.40@4.65 Clear ...\$4.45@4.65

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 497 tons; ship-ments, 153 tons; new timothy, \$11.00@ 19.00; new prairie, \$8.00@15.90. STRAW—Rye, \$9.00@10.00; oat, \$7.50@ S.00; wheat, \$7.00@7.50. Bos. & Alb. 100 184 184
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** TRIM DOWN THE RATES ON MOTOR CAR INSURANCE**

***Construction**

** Omaha wire to Finley Barrell reads: "Grain man of Madison county says won't have a bushel of corn to ship. All soft and seriously hurt by frost." Duluth wired: "Sales to arrive have been heavy last few days. Look for receipts to pick up about Saturday or Sunday."

Kansas City wired: "Hard wheat in our sample market is unchanged to lo lower than Wednesday. Demand poor."

Liability insurance rates on private

pleasure automobiles were lowered yeserday in the Chicago territory, reducions to date back to Sept. 1. All companies affiliated with the Chicago Board of Casualty Under writers grant the reduction. It applies only to liability not to properly damage from collision,

The new rate on a sixteen horse power car is \$22.50 a year as compared with the former rate of \$32.50. On a twenty of 50 June 30, 1914, to \$249,478,722.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 14.-Twelve trunk

line railroads were named in an indict-ment returned in the federal District court here yesterday against Roy Campbell, former sales manager of the South Texas Truck Growers' association. Campbell was charged with accepting ebates and the roads with having given unlawful concessions to the truck ship-ping association.

railroads named are the Chicago and Alton, Pennsylvania, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern, Houston and Mountain and Southern, Houston and Shreveport, Texas and Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Union Pacific, Grand Rapids and Indiana, Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis, St. Louis and San Francisco, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, and the Chicago, Mil-

WESTERN UNION SHOWS GAIN

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Spot quiet; middling ... 18. 27 18. 28 18.06 New York, Oct. 14.-The Western Union Telegraph company's quarterly report, is-sued today, shows the company's net income for the nine months ending Sept. 30 this year is double the net income for the same period in 1914

HOG AND CATTLE MARKET STEAD

Pigs in Good Demand at 10 @15c Higher; Common Steers Swamp Packers.

躕	LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.
00	HOGS.
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1	CATTLE.
1	Beef steers, good to choice\$8.70g10.40 Beef steers, fair to good 7.00@ 8.70
- 1	Beef steers, common to fair. 5.25@ 7.00

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the best grades of hogs,

ce, did not meet with as strong
and as the cheaper sorts. Bulk of

were at \$3.30@8.65, and the top

was again \$8.90. Pigs were genally 10@15c higher under a good in

airy. Receipts were a little better than
expected at 16,000 head.

Steer cattle ruled about steady at

Wednesday's closing level, with the tone

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5 L E & W 1st 5s 90
3 Lake Shore 3½s 82½
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Movement at Chicago Yards.

OPERATING "INCOME GROWS.

crease of more than 12 per cent in gross operating revenues, the Great Northern ending June 30.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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6 Gen Elec 5s 104
15 Granby 6s 105
25 Gt Nor 4½s 96½
1 Hock Valley 4½s 88%
3 Hud & M ref 5s A. 71½
10 do adj 5s 25
1 Ind Steel 5s 101
15 Ill Cent 4s 85%
1 do Joint 5s 90½
14 Ill Steel 4½s 87½
87 Inspn con 6s 1019 177½
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6 do 5s 91 erate. Prices for lambs were weaker early, but firmed up later and finished on about a steady basis with Wednesday. Native lambs topped at \$8,65, while rangers brought \$8,90, the latter from Idaho. Receipts were 11,000.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,800; Swift & Co., 1,800; Sulzberger & Sons, 1,800; Morris & Co., 1,200; Anglo-American, 600; Hammond company, 1,000; Boyd-Lunham company, 400; Rob-

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10 do 1st pfd 36

22 do cv 5s 361/2

500 head; steady; lambs, \$5.00g8.65.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 14.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; strong. HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; steady; top, \$8.50; bulk, \$8.1568.80. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; steady.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 14.-Despite a deraffroad reports an increase of 5.8 per cent operating income for the fiscal year

compared with \$48.50. On a thirty horse 857, a decrease of \$9,692,079 compared with Appropriations will also be made for continuing the work of diverting the sewage in the Calumet district. The order for the \$63.50, and on a forty horse power car in the Calumet district. The order for the \$65.50, as compared with \$73.50. 101 So Pac ev 5s 103 1 1 the preceding year. Total operating ex- 101 So Pac cv 5s ...

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New Securities Listed.

Admitted to list securities to be formed of the Wabash railroad, \$46,200,000 profit sharing preferred stock A, when issued, \$46,720,000 convertible preferred stock B, when issued, and \$43,540,000 common stock when issued.

There was also listed United Cigar Stores Company of America \$2,116,900 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and \$15,465,500 common stock.

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The Commonwealth Power Railway and Light company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred and 1 per cent on the common stocks, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 18.

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The Keystone Telephone company has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred stock, bayable Nov. 1 as registered Oct. 20.

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Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

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	U. S. IKEASURT STATEMENT.
	WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury Oct. 13:
į	Income to date this year
200	Decrease \$ 7,000,781
	Outgo over income this year \$39,745,708 Outgo over income last year 85,642,820
	Increase \$ 4,108,377
ì	Balance general fund\$118,396,077

FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES

for August are reported to have been \$43,000. The company is said recently to have acquired some large contracts and to be free from labor troubles, the employes having signed an agreement running five years.

The Bell Telephone system in the United States shows, gross earnings for the eight months ended Aug. 31 of \$156,750, eight eight months ended Aug. 31 of \$156,750, eight ended end

| Pump company for the five months ended | Sept. 30 are reported to have been the largest in the history of the concern. | The New York banks gained \$848,000 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$9,561,000. | The New York banks gained \$848,000 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$9,561,000. | The New York banks gained \$848,000 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$9,561,000. | The New York banks gained \$848,000 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$9,561,000. | The New York banks gained \$848,000 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the Subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the Subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the Subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the Subtreasury on Wednesday and since last Friday they have gained \$10,500 from the Subtreasury on Wednesday and Int. Har. N. J. 2,800 112 100,700 from the Subtreasury ability to meet the financial burdens entraplisation plan of the Wabash system has been admitted to trading on the New Tork stock exchange. The notice reading as follows has been issued by Secretary Copies may be had upon request to Har-

Short Term Notes.

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New Eng. Nav. 6s, May 1, 1917	97	97%
N. Y., N. H. & H. Ss, May 1, 1916.	100%	100%
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Southern Ry. Sa. March 2, 1917	98%	99%
Sulsberger & Sons 6s, June 1, 1916.	100%	101%
Union Typewriter 5s, Jan. 16, 1916.	98	941/4
United Fruit 6s, May 1, 1917	10114	101%
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Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 5s,		
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GOVERNMENTS AND MUNICIPALS.

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GOVERNMENTS AND MUNICIPALS.

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IN N. Y. STOCKS

Reactionary Trend in General Trading; War Shares

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INVEST YOUR SAVINGS IN CHICAGO The Albert Dickinson Company \$500 Chicago First Mortgage \$1000 Security includes ownership of land and new buildings valued at over double the amount of total loan.

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THE JOINT AND SEVERAL OBLIGATION OF THE GOVERNMENTS OF

THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND AND

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC

Dated October 15, 1915

Interest payable April 15 and October 15

Both principal and interest payable in New York City in United States gold coin, without deduction for any present or future British or French Taxes.

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000, which may be registered as to principal. Registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$10,000, and \$50,000 and authorized multiples.

Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable.

Convertible, at the option of the holder, on any date not later than April 15, 1920, or (provided that notice be given not later than April 15, 1920) at maturity, par for par, into 15-25 Year Joint and Several 4½ per cent. Bonds of the Governments of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the French Republic. Such 4½ per cent. bonds will be payable, principal and interest, in United States gold coin, in New York City, free from deduction for any present or future British or French taxes, will mature October 15, 1940, but will be redeemable, at par and accrued interest, in whole or in part, on any interest date not earlier than October 15, 1930, upon three months' notice.

A large amount of these bonds having already been withdrawn for investment, we, whose names appear below, offer, on behalf of a countrywide group of institutions and bankers, the unsold balance, subject to prior sale and change in price.

PRICE 98 AND INTEREST, YIELDING NEARLY 51/4 PER CENT

Payment may be made either in full on October 29th or at the option of the purchaser, 50 per cent. on October 29th and the balance on December 3rd. Temporary bonds will be ready for delivery on or about October 29th, exchangeable for the definitive bonds when prepared.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

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CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY

OF ILLINOIS

PAYS \$1,157,500

Mallers Building.

tured by the second largest deal of the year in the downtown district—the sale of the fee under the Mallers building, at the southeast corner of Wabash avenue and Madison street. It was sold by the Northern Trust company, trustee of the estate of Alexander McKay, to the Merchants' Loan and Trust company and others, trustees, for \$1,157,500, being approximately on a 414 per cent basis. The sale was negotiated by Albert L. Strauss.

The land fronts 97.17 feet on Wabash avenue and 171 feet on Madison street, and is improved with a twenty-one story

FOR LOOP FEE avenue, improved with a building containing two stores and four flats, has been sold by Abraham Kaufman to Leuis H. Mahnke Jr. for a reported consideration of \$33,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,200. The seller took in part payment the residence reported. Merchants' Loan and Trust

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Frank E. Covel has conveyed to Rose E. Miller the apartment building at the southeast corner of Adams street and Yesterday was a day of big happenings Kilbourne avenue, for a reported consideration of \$19,000, subject to \$10,500, taking in exchange the residence at 3313 North Sacramento avenue. John F. Diffenderfer & Co. were the brokers.

Real Estate Transfers.

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Ciark-et., N., 78 n of Albion-av., w f.
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Estes-av., 266 e of Ridge-rd., n f. 5x
171, rev. stamp \$1, Oct. 1 [Chas. R.
Carison to Alfred Fannhallegon]...... b,
Greenleaf-av., 40 e of Eliwood-st. s f.
40x194, rev. stamp \$1.50, Oct. 18 [Silzabeth B. Parsong et al. to Caroline B.
Marshall]

Zalvern-av., 213 n of Birchwood, e f.
37x130, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb.
\$1.500, Oct. 11 [Karl Albrecht to Peler
J. Werveke]

LAKE VIEW.

and is improved with a twenty-one story building. It is regarded as one of the choicest fees in the downtown district. The ground is under lease by the McKay estate to John B. Mallers for a term of ninety-nine years from Dec. 1, 1910, at an angual rent of \$15,000 for the first six montas. \$40,000 for the succeeding nine years and six months, and \$30,000 for the remaining eighty-nine years of the term.

Values Property at \$1,472,800.

The board of review valued the property at \$1,472,800 in the land and \$65,676 in the building. B. W. Eisendrath was associated with Mr. Strauss in the transaction.

The building and leasehold, it is stated, actually belong to a trust estate, in which Mr. Mallers is the principal owner and his sons-in-law and others are part owners. The building was erected in 1911, after plans by Architect E. C. Eckstrom. It is said to be practically all rented, and it also is stated the net annual rent is live times the amount of the ground rental. It is devoted to various uses, including merchandising, offices, and light manufacturing to a small extent. It also houses more moving picture concerns than any building on Chicago's new "Film row," on Wabash avenue. Wilson, Moore & McIlvaine and William S. Miller sttended to the legal details.

8 Story Flats for Sheridan Boad. Another noteworthy transaction was reported closed during the day, of special interest because it involves the construction of an eight story freeproof.

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It covers the property at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Roscoe street, Tix125 feet, which was sold by Paul Steinbrecher & Co. for J. A. Scudder to Hugh M. G. Garden of the firm of Schmidt, Garden & Martin, architects. While the consideration was not disclosed, it is said to have been about \$40.000, and a new high water mark for that neighborhood.

The property overlooks Lincoln park, the new yacht harbor, and Lake Michigan, and ground was broken yesterday for the building, to contain seven apartments, one on each floor, each of which is to have fourteen rooms and are to rent at \$450 a month. It is to be English in character and will contain the latest conveniences, including passenger and freight elevators, etc.

Its cost will be in excess of \$200,000, and it is interesting as being the first high fireproof apartment building to be erected in the exclusive district north of Lincoln park, Steinbrecher & Co. will have charge of the building.

Big Apartment for Kenwood.

Another big apartment building for the Kenwood district is involved in the purchase by C. R. Gleason from Mrs. Janet Dunlop of the property at 4088-47 Epilis

JEFFERSON.

Big Apartment for Kenwood.
Another big apartment building for the Kenwood district is involved in the purchase by C. R. Gleason from Mrs. Jamet Dunlop of the property at 4084-47 fights avenue. The lot is 100x180 feet, west front, and a stated consideration of \$16-000 is given in the transfer. It is stated Mr. Gleason will improve with a high grade thirty-six court apartment building of 2. S. and 4 rooms, the cost of which is placed in excess of \$100,000. The building is expected to have a gross annual rent of about \$20,000. E. J. Norcott of H. F. Norcott & Co. was the broker.

The property at the northeast corner of Ozden avenue and Congress street, irregular in shape, with west front of 180 feet by 110 feet and 124 feet, east front, with store and flat improvements, has been seld by Gustave Gunderson of St. Paul to George Gfall for an indicated consideration of \$45,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$42,000.

Coles Avenue Sale.

The apartment house property at the southeast corner of Seventy-third street and Coles avenue, io IT 7813B feet, improved with building containing six apartments seach with a grange, has been sold by Susan G. Vreeland to Thomas H. Bibbs for a resported consideration of \$35,000. By T. Johnson to Nort. E. Sulliva, were conveyed the avenue for a reported consideration of \$35,000. P. T. Johnson, with Frank H. Lanz, represented both parties.

Tacob Taff has sold to Peter Leader the property at the northeast corner of Feotoma and Washtenaw avenues, is to an indicated consideration of \$21,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the two grartment building at \$56.00 and washing at \$410 feet, and the subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000. The residence at \$4564 to North Kimbail avenue, valued at \$5,000 and washing six apartments building at \$64.50 feet, with first improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$27,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000. P. T. Johnson, with Frank H. Lanz, represented both parties.

Tacob Taff has sold to Peter Leader the property in Kenwore avenue, so for t

f. 82x132 m. or l. and o. F. rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 18 [Alex L. F. Blieff et al. to faseph F. Northers].
Sedgwick-st. 200 s of Blackhawk et .
20x124. Oct. 12 [J. N. Schumacher to Anna Schumacher].
Wells-st. N. S2 s of Wendell, ef . 20x 100, rev. stamp 83.50, Oct. 13 [John Weiner to Frank J. Post].

HYDE PARK Cottage Grovenv. 165 s of Sich-st., wf. 96x130, rev stamp 55.50, Out. 11 [J. T. Bright to Michael B. Moran]. Elms-av. 241 n of fist-st., wf. 100x 185, m. or h. rev. stamp 516, Oet. 1 Janet G. Dunlop to Courtney R. Greenwood-av., 326 s of 45th-st., wf. 20x200, rev. stamp 57.50, Sept. 39 [Marcia M. Foliansbeet to Minnie W. Williams]. Happer-av. 340 p. of 51st-st. s. 1.50 K.

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M. chigan-av. 50 s of 49th-st., w f. 505.
160. rev. stamp \$14.50. incumb. \$12.
000. Oct. 1 [Jacob Frank to William Kane et al.]
State-st., 150 s of 48th, w f. 50x160, and und. 4 int. in e. p., rev. stamp \$1.50.
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Constance-av., 96 s of 72d-st., w f., § fi.x
134 rev. stamp 50 cents. Sept. 20 [J. R. Mann quitciaims to Frank A. Martin]

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124 rev. stamp 48. incumb. \$3,000.

June 29 (Herman Smith to Frank A.

Martin. 205 s of 76th-st. wf. 50x125.

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to Louis 17 s of 76th-st. wf. 50x125.

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to Louis 17 s of 76th-st. wf. 50x125.

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to Louis 18 s of 76th-st. wf. 50x125.

rev. stamp 50 cents. Oct. b [F. D. Hoag.

to Tony Eckert.

Calumet-av. s w cor. 59th-st. ef. 63 ff.

to L railroad. July 3 [Mary E. Ham
lin et al. quitolaims to Joc Cohn.

Same property. rev. stamp 35. July 3

[Grand Opera House Oc. to Jos Cohn.]

Cottage Grove-av. 183 w of 66th-st.

ef. 25x123. Oct. 1, 1814 [Sadde Plotks

quitolaims ot Minnie Rector].

161. rev. stamp 24. July 6 [Has For
sell to Alma 2 Forsell et al.]

Oglesby-av. tamp 51. Feb. 24 [Emory J.

Boll to F. W. Grapperhaus].

Wooklawn-av. 148 n of 66th-st. ef. 20x

Boll to F. W. Grapperhaus].

Wooklawn-av. 148 n of 66th-st. ef. 30x

125. rev. stamp 51. Incumb. \$1,0.0

Sept. 34 [Mike Glowicka to Peter

Adonneas]

Drexel-av. 163 n of 87th-st. ef. 50x

125. rev. stamp 50c. June 2 [Jove.

C. Freeman to Gertude Riedle].

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rev. stamp \$1.50, incums. \$1.50, Sept. 25 [Jennie Asquith to James Wondergem]

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Wabash-av., 200 n of 75d-st., e f. 50x 160. Oct. 13 [J. H. Chaney et al. to Stanley Gran! [Wat-av. bet. 112th and 113th-sta., w f. 16x124, rev. stamp \$2.50, Oct. 10 [Martin Hennelly] quitclaims to Paul N. Dahlin! [Wat-av. bet. 112th and 113th-sta., w f. 16x194, rev. stamp \$2.50, Oct. 10 [Paul N. Dahlin] [Wat-av. bet. 112th and 113th-sta.] [Wat-av. bet. 112th and 113th

LAKE.

Carfield-bivd., s w cor. Aberdeen-st., s f. 32x147. rev. stamp \$23, incumb. \$7.000. Aug. 21 [W. P. Hanos to Aifred R. Hovey]
May-st., 1si n of 68d, w f. 26x124, rev. stamp \$1.60, incumb. \$1,000. Oct. 5 [W. B. Brainerd to C. V. Abeeis. ...
Normal-av., n w cor. Tremont-st., e f. 49x124, rev. stamp \$1.60, incumb. \$2,000. Oct. 8 [Mabelle Perry to Sarah Bloom et al.]
Peoria-st., 135 n of 68d, e f. 26x124, rev. stamp \$1.50, Oct. 8 [J. G. Stome to James A. Cameron]
Peoria-st., 150 n of 68d, e f. 26x124, rev. stamp \$1.50, Sept. 18 [Julia G. Patch to James A. Cameron]
Obth-st., 598 w of Normal-av., n f. 90x 120, and 0 p. rev. stamp \$8, Sept. 30 [Ira W. Allen Jr. to Alfred G. Callham]
Gist-at., 500 e of Normal-av., n f. 57x 121, rev. stamp \$4.50, Sept. 1 [N. H. Carpenter to Robt. C. McCaw et al.]
Wood-st., n e cor. W. 65th. w f. slx12z, rev. stamp \$3, Oct. 1 [Louis Davidson to David Levy]
Hamilton-av., n e cor. W. 66th-st., w f. 61x125, rev. stamp \$3, Oct. 1 [Louis Davidson 10 August Blomstrand]
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10 in the street of th stamp 42. Sept. 29 (Thos. J. Hynes to May Lora Fox).

Stewart-av. 188 s of 44th-pl., w f. 125x
115. no stamp. Oct. 11 [J. H. Chaney et al. to Stanley Grant].

Homan-av. 25 s of 52d-st. e f. 25x126. rev. stamp 50c. Oct. 6 [Henry Burm to Joe De Georgio].

62d-st. 208 w of Lawndale-av. s f. 12½ 125. rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 16 [Mary Haggerty to Edward M. Haggerty].

62d-st. 208 w of Lawndale-av. s f. 25x126. rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 16 [Mary Haggerty].

62d-st. 25x125. rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 16 [Mary Haggerty].

62d-st. W 178 w of Lawndale-av. s f. 25x125. rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 21 [Hannah Nathan to Edward M. Haggerty].

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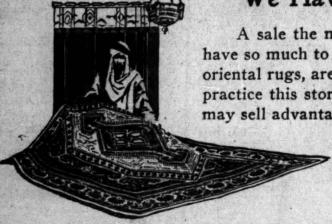
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